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#### The Mercury.

· -- PCBLISHED WY-THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN P, SANBORN, Editor. 182 THAMES STREET,

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was estable Historia from 1785, and is now in its one handred and forty-fourth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dazen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarte weekly of forty-eight columns thereof the stable of th

ness iden.
TERUS: \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies in wrappers, 5 cents. Extra copies can atways be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city.
Spectmen copies sent free, and special terus given advertisers by addressing the publisher.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

MALHONE LOUGE No. 93, N. E.O.P., Wil-liam II, Thomas, Warden; James II. God-dard, Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Thursday evenings in each month. THE NEWPORT MORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Righard Gardiner, President; Thomas Field-house, Secretary; meets latand 3d Wednes-day evenings of each month. REDWOOD LODGE, No. U. K. of P., James F.

REPROOF LODGE, No. 11, A. O. P., Johnson, P. Beaumond, Chancellor Commander; Robert S. Franklin, Keeper of Records and Seals; meel every Friday evening. DAVIS DIVISION No. 8, U.R. K. 6, P., Sh Kulght Cupuda George A. Wilcox; Everett I. Gordon, Recorder; meets first Friday eventym, I. on the poult.

evening in each mouth.

NewPoint CAMP, No. 7677, M. W. A., A. A. Page, Ven. Consul; Charles S. Packer Clerk. Meets 2nd and last Tuesday even-

#### Local Matters.

#### Instruction in Voting. .

Mr. McTammany, of the McTammany voting machines, has been in town this week. He has just returned from a very successful tour through the West in behalf of his machine. Since last winter the States of Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Colorado, Nebraska and Maine have legalized the use of voting machines at elections, and Mr. McTanmany has every reason to believe that his machine will be adopted in all of these States.

As the machine will be used for the first time in this city in November, Mr. McTammiany has been looking over those now in the custody of the city clerk to see if they are fully adapted to the requirements of our laws. He finds, them all right and indupted for the use of both State and city tickets and the two classes of voters that we have in this State. Mr. McTainmany will come here in the fall, a month or six weeks before election, and open á regular school of instruction in the method of voting by this machine and give every voter a chance of trying it as many times and as long as he pleases. The inventor of the machine will see to it that its workings are thoroughly understood by all.

#### Newport Y. R. Association-

At a meeting of the incorporators of the Newport Yacht Racing Association held on Wednesday evening the charter was received and a constitution adopted. A board of governors was Jollows: Mesers George L Rives, Herman B. Duryea, Arthur T. Kemp, Italph N. Ellis, Frank K. Sturges, Woodbury Kane, A. Cass Canfield, Harry Payne Whitney, Winthrop Rutherford, Royal Phelps Carroll, H. Yale Dolan, Reginald Brooks, Lloyd Warren, Henry F. Eldridge and Elbridge

Some thirty-five members of Malbone Lodge, N. E. O. P., journeyed to Fall River, Tuesday night, by special electric car, to pay a fraternal visit to Priscilla Ludge of that city. The evening was most delightfully passed. There were representatives present from over twenty lodges of the order in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Today, Saturday, is the last day for registering. All those who fail to sign their name at the City Hall today cannot vote in Rhode Island this fall, un less they are on the taxpaying list. It Is not too late yet, but it will be after 9 o'clock tonight:

Washington Commandery, to the number of about flity, went to Wickford last Sumlay and listened to a very excellent discourse by the Rev. F. B. Cole, rector of St. Paul's church, and a member of Washington Commandery. The trip to Wickford and return was made in steamer Sylvan Shore.

Hon, and Mrs. F. P. Garrettson entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Rear Admiral Francis J. Higginson, commander of the North Atlantic Squadron,

The contract to supply the coal for the naval hospital at Coasters Harbor Island has been awarden to Mr. Edward S. Peckhaon.

#### Fourth of July.

An interesting Program for the Day's Celebration--- Boat Races--- Base Ball--- Band Concerts-Firemen's Parade, Fire Works

If you are not awake earlier on July 4th, you will surely be aroused at 6 o'clock for that is the time that the dulect tones of silvery bells will strike upon your ear. The tintinabulation will break upon your peaceful slumbers to remind you that that is the day we celebrate. That is the first feature under the auspices of the city council committee, for the small boy with his cannon cracker and tin horn will have been abroad for about three hours at that time and will have burned his fingers and blackened his clothes. But at 6 a, m, the first stroke of a half hour's performance on the bells will begin. This will be repeated at noon for another half bour and again at 6 p. m. for a similar length of time,

The city council complittee have laid out a very promising program for the day, however, having \$1000 at their disposal. The Fourth is next Thursday and if the day is pleasant there will be many ways of enjoying the holiday. The first event of the day will be in the line of sports and will be the cutter race in the morning for the Carrettson prize of \$100. The rate will start 'at 10 o'clock. There are four entries consisting of the Training Station, Tabs (a crew from the Southern section of the city), Naval Reserves, and Old Colony crews. Interest in the race runs high.

At the conclusion of the entler race, which will probably be about 11 o'clock, there will be a game of base ball on Gladding's lot, near the Van Zaudt avenue bridge, between the South Ends and the Newport Catholic Association for a prize of \$25. In the afternoon there will be a ten mile handleap race on Ocean avenue starting from the Ocean House site at 2 o'clock and finishing at the same place at a time that can be announced better after the completion of the race. The prizes, as at present decided upon, are: Time prize, \$15; first prize, \$15; second prize, \$10. There will probably be a second prize for the best actual time. There are expected to be about lifteen starters in this race. There will also be on exhibition of backward riding over the same course by a Mr. Everett, starting after the racers have left the post.

At 3 o'clock there will be another ball game, the contestants licing the Holy Name Society and the Newports, on Wheaton Hill of Harrison avenue The prize will be \$25, the same as for the morning game. At the same time, 3 o'clock, the parade of the apparatus of the fire department will start. This will be composed of the steamers and hose reels in spick and span hollday trim. The line will start from Washington square and will move down Thanks street to Young, to Bellevue avenue. There will be a speed run doug Relievue avenue from Perry streel to Bath road. The department will be headed by the Newport Military Band and this will be the only pande of the day, as it has been decided to abandon the military parade that was contemplated owing to the fact that the North Atlantic Squadron will not be in the harbor. From three to five o'clock the Newport Band will play on Washington square.

ing there will be band In the ever concerts and fireworks. A generous amount has been expended by the committee for this purpose and there will be two displays of fireworks in the evening-one at Fort Greene where the Training Station band will give a concert, and the other at Morton Park where the Newport Band will play. The Newport Military Band will give a concert at Tourn Park in the eve-

Rev. L. E. Pettit, president of the Pentecostal School of Samtoga Springs, Samtoga, N. Y., will conduct services at the Friends' Church, Marlboro Street, Sunday, June 30, at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Father Buckey will officiate at St. Mary's church tomorrow, Sunday, morning at the 10.30 mass.

Mr. Otis D. Sleeper, who has been seriously ill at his residence on Poplar street, is slowly improving,

Mr. Alfred Macdonald is entertaining Mr. Charles A. Macdonald, of Chi-

Rev. and Mrs. Braddin Hamilton are at the New Cliffs Hotel for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Peleg Bryer celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marrlage Wednesday.

Miss Lula Alien, of Block Island, is guest of Mrs. Mary Dodge, on Newport avende.

Miss Easton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Easton, is visiting friends in Rahway, N. Y.

#### Newport Horse Show.

The annual Newport Horse Show will be held on the Newport Cusino Grounds on September 2nd, 3rd and Ith. The entries for this exhibition close on August 19. A flue exhibition is promised and an imposing assembly of speciators is promised. The boxes have been practically all disposed of already. The executive committee composed of Prescott Lawrence chairman; O. H. P. Belmont. Henry F. Eldridge, Center Hitchcock, William R. Travers, Francis M. Ware, secretary and treasurer. The ring comulttee consists of Prescott Lawrence, F. M. Ware, and H. F. Eldridge. The judges are: Harness classes.-T. A. Maitland, New Rochelle, N. Y.; R. Penn Smith, Chesterbrook, Pa.; H. K. Caner, Philadelphia; saddle audjumping classes-H. W. Smith, Worcester, Mass.; J. K. Maddox, Warrenton, Va.; Adam Beck, London, Canada.

There are two classes of capecial interest to Newport business men: Class 19, horse and light delivery wagon, owned by Newport resident, entrance free; wagou to contain appropriate merchandize; prizes \$35, \$15, \$10, \$5. Class 20 is the same except that it is for a heavy delivery wagon and the prizes are \$25, \$15, \$10, \$5.

#### All Saints' Chapel.

The following is the list of clergymen who will officiate at All Saints! Memorial chapel for the remainder of the

season: June 30—Rt. Rev. W. N. McVickar, bishop coadjutor of Rhode Island. July 7, 14 and 21—Rev. C. Ernest Smith, rector of St. Michael's and All

Angels' church, Balthnore. July 28 and Angust 4-Rt. Rev. Thomas U. Dudley, pishop of Ken-

tucky. August 11-Rev. Charles H. Brent, St. Stephen's church, Boston.

August 18-Rt. Rev. Heury Y. Satterice, bishop of Washington, August 25—Rev. Philip M. Rhine-

lander, of the Cathedral church of St. Peter and St. Paul, Washington. September 8-Rev. Henry Morgan

Stone, rector of Trinity church. New-September 15-Rev. Charles H. Brent

of Boston. September 22-Rev. Emery H. Porter, rector of Emmanuel church, New-

port. September 29-Pev, William II. Huntington, rector of Grace church, New York.

Last Sunday was the biggest exemsion day of the season thus far, crowds coming from neighboring cities by boats and electrics. The beach and other places of interest were crowded all day. The crowd was not as orderly as is generally found here and a number of fistic encounters were started on the wharves and on the steamers. If the weather is hot and clear there will probably be another large crowd here tomorrow.

Last Monday afternoon a team composed of ladies from the Fall River Golf Club met a similar team from the Mianetuck Golf Club on the latter's grounds in Middletown. The Mianetuck won by a score of 11 to 10. The successful team was composed of Mrs. G. W. Miller, Miss Molly Brownell, Miss Ruth Mather, Miss Alice Brownell and Miss Martha Landers.

three trips a day between here and Providence via the steamers of the Providence, Fall River & Newport line. They will leave here at 7:15 and 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sundays at 8 and 11:30 a. m., 5, 5:15 and 9 p. m. Leave Providence for Newport at 9 a. m., 2 and 5 p. m. Sundays at 10 a. m., 2 and S p.

At a special meeting of the Board of of Health Saturday afternoon the contract for the collection of swill for five vears was awarded to A. H. Batney Company of Providence for \$31,500 for the total period. The contract for disposal of swill by towing to sea was awarded to J. K. Sullivan of this city for \$12,065 for five years. The new contracts begin August 1.

Mr. William G. Ward, Jr., has been appointed a member of the Park Commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Col. Samuel R. Honey. Col. Honey had been a memter of the commission since 1805.

Master Willie Marshall has returned from Friends' School, Providence, where he is a student, and is spending his summer vacation with his mother, Mrs. F. W. Marshall, on Charles street.

Mrs. F. W. Marshall has been in Providence the past week attending the graduating exercises of the Friends' School in that city.

The harbor has been a lively place during the beautiful moonlight nights that we have had this past week.

Many of our teachers are plauning trins to the Pau-Atarahaa during the summer vacation.

#### Excelsior Lodge Anniversary

Excelsior Lodge, No. 49, L. O. O. F. although the younger lodge of Odd Fellows in this city, has reached the very creditable age of 10 years, and proposes to celebrate. The observance will take the form of a street parade, banquet, entertainment and ball and will be held on the exchings of Monday and Tuesday of next week. It was at first proposed to hold the purade and panquet on the same evening but the executive committee has decided that such a program would not be combicive to the enjoyment of the members and ladies, so the parade has been set for the preceding evening, Monday. The members will assemble at Odd Fellows Hall at 7:30 and the parade will move at 8:00 p. m., shurp. The members will earry lanter as suspended on caues and the line will be headed by a band

On Tuesday night the banquet will be served at 7:30. At 9:00 there will be an entertainment in the lodge room, followed by dancing from 1020 to 2 a, m., with an intermission at utdaight for refreshments. The committee having the entertainment in charge have spared no pains or expense to make the affair an enjoyable one and it will undoubtedly be a red letter night.

#### Annual Field Day.

The members of the New England Order of Protection in this State propose to have a grand field day at Island Park, on July 31st, day and evening. A steamer has been chartered to bring the members and their friends from Providence and vicinity, and the members will go out from here in the electries. Negus will-serve a special dinner at 1 p. p., after which will be games and other interesting exercises to make the time pass pleasantly till evening. It is expected that there will be a very large gathering on this occasion.

There ought to be no trouble getting to Block Island this summer. The steamer Mt. Hope, of the Providence, Fall River & Newport line, will make duily trips from Providence and Newport to the Island. The Danielson will run as usual from Newport daily, Sundays excepted. The new steamer New Shoreham will be on the line early in July between Providence, Newport and Block Island. From the westward will be the steamers of the Montank line. running direct from New York to the Island, and the steamer Block Island running from New London and other shore places to the Island daily. This will make live lines of commers conmeeting the isle of Manisses with the outside world. A few years since the only way of reaching the Island was by sailboat that went once a week. awind and weather permitting.

A large number of persons this city attended the sham fight at the Training Station on Wednesday afternoon. The attacking parparty was under the command of Lientenant. Reid and the defenders under Lioutenant Brotherson. The risitors found the managures of considerable interest.

A.delightful sail at this season of the rear is an evening trip to Wickford and returo via steamer General. Leave here at 7:30 p. m. and arrive back at 10:30, giving over two hours on the water and about an hour's stay in Wickford. The sail is a most charming one

The Society of the Cincinnati in Rhode Island have invited the lihode Island Society, Sous of the Revolution, to attend their exercises at the State House, Newport, on July 4th, at 3 p. m. These exercises this year will be of an unusually interesting character.

Armong those who left Newport the past week for the Pau-American are: Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cele and son, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bryant, Miss Katherine Manchester and Miss Julia Downing.

This hot weather is driving the people out of the cities and filling up the watering places. Newport never had so many reople at this season of the year as she has at this time.

The first of the afternoon teas at the Mianetuck Golf Club will be given on Saturday next from 4 to 7. The Howand onebestra has been engaged and refreshments will be served.

Roy, and Mrs. George Grenville Merrill are contemplating a trip abroad and expect to join Mrs. Grenville's sister, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown.

The time allowed for entries for the Rose and Strawberry Show by the Newport Horticultural Society expired yesterday.

Mr. C. A. Hileken has moved his book binding establishment from its old quarters to 242 Thames, street, over Otto's tailor skep.

Mr. F. W. Tilton, former head master of the Rogers High School, was in the city this week.

#### A Patriotic Pilgrimage.

William Ellery Chapter, D. A. R., Journeys to Little Compton to Mark the Graves of Revolutionary Heroes. Scenes and Incidents by the Way.

The members of Wm, Ellery Chaper, D. A. R., to the number of twenty, went to Little Compton, Thursday, to mark the graves of two Revolutionary

The start was made at 5.15 a.m., via the Full River cars. The morning was most delightful, the air fresh and clear, and the country at its best.

At Tiverton a barge was in waiting to take them the remainder of the journey. Entirely accidental so far as the Daughters were concerned, who had not the pleasure of selection, the vehicle in its minutest detail, horses and driver included, were in harmony with the ancient regime in which the voyagers are so interested. Truly it belonged to the "Ancient of days" and might have been the very "team" that conveyed Washington to one of his many bedrooms, now shown in well kept repair, on the road to "The Commons." The party only regretted their present-day attire, a lack of forethought wholly unnecessary, as, by the time the end of the journey was reached, the Hand-of-time was fully simulated by the Hauds of Grime and Dust. The party were not out on a fault finding trip, on the contrary they were in a mood to make the best of everything, and the ride through a country rich in its early summer livery of green, with the rocky, tree girt hills on one hand and on the other the ever shimmering waters of the sea, was a continual delight and well worth much more serious discomforts than any old "bus" could

Many of the party were on the east side of the Channel for the first time and gave themselves up to the enjoyment of a nearer nequaintance with the land so often seen from the Newport shore. Many beautiful residences dot the landscape, and very few indeed are the places on the whole length of the drive showing lack of thrift or care.

Two hospitable homes threw wide their doors in welcome to the travelworn Daughters. A short stay only was permissable, however, until after the duty, which was their object thither, was accomplished.

At the cemetery they were joined by two ladies, granddaughters of the hero whose grave they had come to honor, Mrc. Burchard, who now owns the old homestead, "Old Acre," and her cousin, Mrs. Burleigh, regent of her Chapter

in Weymouth, Mass., and who had made the journey here the day before wholly for the purpose of greeting these twenty delegates from a Sister Chap-ter, and taking a share of the little me-morial service in her Ancestor's honor. The first marker to be placed was over

the grave bearing the inscription: ln memory of
JAMES TOMPKINS,
who died
March 20, 1822,
aged 75 years,
I now 28 ds.

Across the road to an adjoining cometery, is the Church family lot. Over the grave with a low headstone, bear-ing the single name, "Joseph," was placed the second marker. A monu-ment in the centre of the lot contained the memorial:

Joseph Cherent, died Apr. 16, 1819, in his 77th year.

In our party, making the long, bard trip from Newyort, was our "Real Daughter," Mrs. Coggeshall, and daugh-ter of the hero around whose grave the simple greenomy of recognition had ter of the here around whose grave the simple ceremony of recognition had first been made. Her hand placed within the socket of the marker the red, white and blue flag, of our Union, the insignia of the country his service had helped to build.

Their work accomplished, the Daugh-

Their work accompanies, the foliaga-ters scattered among the graves, study-ing the quaint inscriptions on the fine-worn stones, but the time was shorten-ling all two rapidly, so the stay here could be but short.

Being directed we went directly to a Being injected we went affectly to a plain granite shaft bearing, the following very interesting inscription:

ELIZABETH PARODIE,

Daughter of
The Phymouth Playtins
John Alden &
Prisellia Mullin
The First White Woman
Forn in New England,

On another side of the monument:

A find from Plymouth's Maydower springs fram-planted here to live and bloom, ther memory ever sweet and young. The Centuries guard within this tomb.

Near by were two time-worn slabs of slate with inscriptions perfectly legible, and truly most provoking to the curi-ous minded who might read:

ELIZABETH, who should have been the wife of Mr. Simeon Palmer, who died Aug. 24, 176, In ye 64th year of herage. And on the adjoining grave: In memors of
Lanta, ye wife of
Mr. Stucon Palmer
who died Dec.
ye Nth, 174, in ye Sah
year of her age.

There seems to be very little informa-tion of a reliable nature to be obtained regarding the history of these silent steepers. It is said that the hasband of the one was always true in his affec-tion to the other. The simame of the "should lawe been" is unknown, but cesslp has it that she would have been Mrs. Palmer had not death intervened, for she was again engaged to the for she was sgain engaged to the lover of her youth, and be claimed the sacred duty of erecting the stone with its inscription to her memory. Truly a theme for the hovelist—a heroine, beantiful, cultured, charming, with the

black shadow of insaulty enshrouding her, a lover, ardent and true, bewailing the loss of his sweetheart at the age of sixty-four.

At the haviation of Mis, Burchard, the baughters returned to the Church manston, where they were royally entertained by the hostess her family and friends. Loaded down with their wraps, lunch boxes and dust, they presented but a sorry appearance as they straggled across the havn and mounted the plazza steps. Soap and water were put at their service, as indeed with most generous hospitality was the entire house. Then was served a bountful and delicious lunch to which, to a woman, they did fullest justice as only a boughty woman can.

The host greeted the Daughters with a few well chosen words of, welcome, interspersed with choice lid bits of complianents that caused each femining heat to secretly tepice in her sex and her patriotle sentiments that allowed her to be a Daughter of the American Revolution. All too soon came the time when adieus must be spoken, and the departure made. We fear a slight envy, of the "good luck" of the Real Daughter was felt, as they left her for a few days' sojourn in this truty delightful home.

A short drive farther of a couple of miles or so brought.

home. A short drive further of a couple of miles or sa, brought them to an old time house at the bottom of a lane, once the home of "Bettie Alden," A constanting is virtually the once the home of "Bettie Alden." A nortion of the building is virtually the same as in her occupation. Her bedroom on the ground floor, under a narrow sloping roof, with quantt windows and tiny emploorates is the same as when she slept here. In the diningtroom, the old kitchen, is a spacious freplace, with a bage brick oven at the back with crane, briss kettle, etc., for the old time rooking. Over the mantle in the string room is hiscribed: "Let se now who gehal talle first a tale." This we are told is less ancient than the house, being the handiwork then the house, being the handiwork of a well-known Providence Artist who has been privileged to dwell there and whose alterations of the place have been most artistic and in keeping with the bears. the house.

#### Newport Races.

The first races between the Constitution and Columbia will needs next week Monday and Wednesday. The first race on July 1 will be 15 miles to windward or leeward and return, and . the second race on July 8 will be triangular, 10 miles to a leg. The start will be off Brenton's Reef lightship at

Under the arbitrary ruling of the New York Yacht Club the Independence is not eligible to take part in these races, so the event losses much of its importance and interest to the general public.

Commander Corwin P. Rees, U. S. N., who was orator of the day on Memorial Day, and Rev. Charles Hunt Parter, paster of Channing Memorial Church, who was chaplain of the day, were entertained by Charles E. Lawton and G. K. Warren posts, G. A. R., in Lawton post ball on Wednesday evening. Interesting speeches were made by the guests and members and a very enjoyable evening was passed.

A degree team from Pocassett Lodge arrived here Thursday evening to confere the third degree on members of Redwood Lodge, K. of P. After a short street parade they were escorted to Redwood hall. Later a collation was served to the members of the two todges in Southwick's Hall,

A regular meeting of Emma Lodge, D. of R., was held Thursday evening in their lodge room in Odd Fellows Hall. A social session followed, the members repairing to the dining room where a collation, consisting of strawberries, cream and cake, was served. It was one of the pleasantest evenings Enima Lodge has ever had.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fogatty, of New Rochelle, have been spending their vacation in this city as guests of Mrs. Fogarty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Topham. Mr. and Mrs. Fogarty will not spend the summer in Newport as has been their former custom but will summer at New Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Williams and Miss Etta Hazard are at the Pan-A merican Exposition.

The funeral of the deceased took alace Thursday afternoon from her residence on Washington Square, the services being private. Rev. T. Calvin McClelland, pastor of the United Con-gregational Church, officiated.

Mr. H. H. Luther was awarded the . degree of Doctor of Dentistry at Harvard on Wednesday. He was one of 22 successful students out of a class of

The yacht Constitution was officially measured Monday morning, her racing length being 104.76).

The Casino restaurant opens Mou-

Mr. Alfred R. Conkling, of New Yerk, is in town.

Mr. Charles H. Koehue, Jr., is confined at home by illness.

(Additional locals on tth pager)

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CHAPTER III.

There were only two words on the paper which Stanton saw. It was covered with writing, but he saw only two words—the name of the claimant— Richard Raymond. He didn't know where he was going, but realized, at last, that he was again in his office; though by this time the great building was almost descried and the cold De cember twilight was growing into

night.

The very impotency of his rage made it more intense and bitter, and the last development added fuel in the obvious fact that it was not even love for the woman which had tempted the for the woman which had temperature man, but a plot, from the beginning, a plot to secure the property; a plot which had been carried out. Robert Stanton had silently, helplessly walked out of his own library and his house at the command of Richard Raymond, pencefully surrendering all to him.

He thought of the revenge he had

He thought of the reyerge he had been planning.
"He is prompt," Stanton muttered,
"My possession does not expire until middlefat. If no. What of it?"

A little later he repeated: "Tea years ago to-night," and the spirit which came with the thought softened the least little to his face for an inthe hard lines on his face for an in-

stant.
"If I were to marry before midnight he'd lose if now,"

For a moment he walked more rap-

idly, then stopped short.

"Ask a woman to marry me within six hours, to save a fortune? I think

not.
"If I had only a few hours more I

might do something, but now—"
He stopped again, this time before
the window, and stood looking out over

the whodow, and stood footing out over the flickering and flashing lights. He didn't see them, though, He was think-ing of his uncle, for the hard lines left his face again.

"Twelve n'eluck, and all is well," he repeated, and, suddenly turning from

the window, left the gas burning and the door unlocked and hurried away. Dr. Merton looked up anxiously as Stanton entered his office a little later. His face was deathly pale. Without noticing the physician's extended hand,

ne asked:
"Do you recall my uncle's death?"
"There was but one construction which a physician could place upon such a combination of incidents, and he replied, in a roothing tone:
"Certainly, Mr. Stanton, certainly."
"Espated sir, Il was a trouble which

De scated, sir. It was a trouble which is unmanageable only in advancing years. It was..."
"Do you remember the night and all the incidents?" Stanton interrupt-

ed. "Why, yes, yes. It was the night of

the storm and the fire. I remember, certainly." "And the moment of his death?"

"And the moment of his death?"
Stanton asked, harriedly.
"I don't know—let me see. There was
the stroke of apoplexy, and later the
heart failure—"
"The storma—" Stanton began.
"Was only an incident, Mr. Stanton.
Matters had simply reached a crisis
and waited an excuse. Had the heart
trouble been taken in time—"
"You are sure that the death was not
from the apoplexy?"
"Positively. In spite of thousands of
reports to the contrary, it is a law that
never has been and never will be violated that a man cannot die of simple

never has been and here the of simple apoplexy in less than 48 hours after the shock."

"Then the immediate cause of his leady seen."

death was-

death was—"
"Reart failure, Mr. Stanton. Nothing else. It was simply the crash of those falling walls. Up to that moment he was improving. It made even our strong hearts stop for an instant. Have you noticed anything in your-self making you fear inherited tenden-

"Nothing whatever. You must ex-cuse me. I am in haste," Stanton re-

"Your free was very pale when you came in. Now it is painfully flushed. You should keep an eye on the action "I will bear it in mind," Stanton re-

plied as he left the office.

He stopped next at Mr. Borden's, but the clergyman was away, and there was no time to lose. He hurried on to Judge Russell's.

"Hello, Stanton," the forgiving old man exclaimed. "It's years since you've honored us with a social call. Come out honored us with a social call. Come out in the sitting-room. The wife's there by an open fire."
"Not to-night, judge," Stanton said, with something almost a sigh. "Pm out of hours, but I must consult you prefessionally. It's about the date of my

"Why, goodness, man, I don't remember exactly, this minute. I have it at the office, and can give it to you the first

thing in the morning. Or send over and get the date of the will. He died the same night, you know."
"I have the date of the will. What I

want is what you personally remem-

"If m. Well, I remember the storm and the fire, that night. My Ruth was any sick and the wife was with her way you came for me, and I went with

you without so much as telling her, not thinking I'd-be gone a half hour; but it was after 12 before I left your house. I left suddenly when those walls fell in. The fire was near us, and I knee wife would be frightened. Why, I didn't even know of your uncle's death till the next morning. But, if the date of the will and the storm and the fire are not enough, look up the death certificate.

My memory wouldn't help any thing."

"The date on the death certificate is the same as the will-December 5, 1882."

Stanton replied.
. "Well," the judge muttered. "And—Stanton! For Heaven's sake! That was ten years ago to-night! Oh, Stanton, are you crazy?"

I think not," said Stanton

"You are! You are!" cried the judge.

ruo you know that some out else will claim the property ""
"The papers were served to day,"

"Do you know who the claimant is?" "I met hin once a yerr ngo," said Stanton. The judge was too excited to see the nuseles of his face contract. "Met him once, did you?" the judge almost shouted, with a succr. "Met him

the time he walked away with your wife, did you? Well, sit down, young man, and keep quiet. There something to say to you. I'm pledged to your mele never to speak, but I will. You deserve

it. Your uncle and your nother were turned out of their home when your mother was only a child to make room for a daughter born to their stepmoth-er. They never saw their father again, or their half-sister, but years afterwards a fellow named Raymond-the father of the one you met-settled down on John Olimstead, calling himself his brother-in-law, loading on him, living on him, cheating him, even forging his name time and again. Why, for the last ten years of his life John Olmstead couldn't be forced to repeat the name of knymond. But this son, by some rascallty, got hold of some papers that were frauds from the beginning, only there was no way to prove them so except by bringing into court the life history of your uncle's wife, and he would never hear of that for a moment. He

let them bleed him instead. "Now your uncle loved you and did everything in his power for you. He wanted you to marry, and he had a right to. It was common scuse, and it wasn't common scuse for you to slick it out this way. When he died he left you everything, on the one condition that you would marry within ten years. No man could have been left freer to take his time and make his choice. He left this Raymond ten thousand if he'd left this Raymond ten thousand it ne'd give up those papers and sign off his claim. But he wouldn't take it. He was playing for the whole. No one else thought you'd be such an eternal fool as to stand out for ten years against your uncle's wishes, your Iriends and common source. common sense.

"He kept his eye on you, and when "He kept his eye on you, and when you did almost blander into marrying he deliberately walked off with your wife. He didn't want the woman. Oh, no. Lombard thinks he already had anything the strength and anythinks he already had anythinks he already had anythink he was a second to be supported by the second s other wife, out west. At all events, before she'd been out there long she wrote back that she'd made a terrible discovery and was couldng home at once. She never reached home. Young Raymond was not with her when she started, but his father followed her. She died, sudhis father followed her. She died, sun-deally, on the way. No one found out what it was that she discovered, but Lombard satisfied himself that she was murdered, and that it was the old Raymond who did it. He disappeared, and nothing could be found of him till it was told that he died, a year or more ago, in California.

"Now the son comes up for his re-

ward, and you have paid it."

With a savage grunt Judge Russell rose, stuffed his hands deep into his pockets, and stood glaring at John Olmstead's nephew.

Stanton rose, too, and, speaking deliberately, replied:
"You knew that I was ignorant of

this, but you expected me to follow a



"Stantoni By all that's great," Judge Bussell cried.

course, because you saw the reason for it. If I had known, before, what you have kindly told me now, I might have done very differently. I am accustomed to weigh important questions for myself and to act upon my own judgment. not on the judgment of others; and if you would find the real cause for this conerty's going into the wrong bands k for it in the obnactions persistency of those who attempted to drive me intu inheringe when the only rational ground which they could urge or I could see was the securing to myself of John Olmstead's millions. It was not a way that it pleased me to make a fortune. 'And now, Judge Russell, if we have each of as spoken plainly enough to be understood, I am auxious to revert to my original question: Can you recall any further minute detail con-

cerning my uncle's death?"
"No. I cannot," replied Judge Rus sell. "And it would not make a whit of difference if I could. It was on the night of the 5th of December, 1882. There's proof of it which no testimony could shake. The law is against you, and it's your own fault."

"I came on a question of facts, not of law," Stanion remarked, calmly. "How do you know that my mucle was alive when you left the room?"

"I heard him speak while your man Sam was writing his name. I remember looking back to see if he was calling

"It may seem strange to you, Judge Russell, but the incidents of that night were painfully impressed upon my I remember that you looked at your watch at about that time. Do you

recall it?"
"Certainly. It was just as I was handoccounts. It was just as I was handing Sam the pen. I remember it well for the shock it gave me to find that it was so late. It was precisely 12 o'clock."

You are sure of it?"

"Of course. I even remember, now, wondering if something was not wrong with my watch, and that the clock began striking while I was looking. With the first stroke Sam jumped. He was taking the pen, and between us it fell on the paper. You'll find the blot it

made right over the name of the first witness, Look; and you'll see that I have a good memory.

"You are correct about it, sir; and it tunds this way," Stanton sold, speakstands this way," Stanton said, speak-ing slowly. "While you were handing Sam the pen you know that the clock and your watch agreed that it was 12. Later, while Sam was writing, you are confident that you heard my ancle

"Stanton! By all that's great! It was the sixth of December when he died!" Judge Bussell cricil.

"I thought that your memory could shake the evidence," Stanton replied.
"Oh, Stanton, make the most of it. You're a chance yet," said the judge, grasping his hand.

grisping his hand.
"The time is short," raid Stanton,
"I'm going by myself to think it over,
Only one thing I can say to you, Judge
Russell; I would rather not live to hear the clock strike 12 to-morrow night than fail to foil the plans of Richard Raymond,"

CHAPTER IV.

Tuesday, December 6, 1892, the morning edition of the New York Herald con-tained 10 pages, which is 15 more than the average mind can benefit by at-tempting to absorb, of any daily news-

paper.
In an obscure column, under the head line "Personal," there appeared, among others, this advert's encent: "A young man wants a wife. Must marry Tuesday. Answer before ncon. Malcolin.
Herald, Uptown."

A messenger boy waited to receive the replies, find the applicants, and direct them to call in person at the office of Robert Stanton, legal representative of this tydefinite Makolm.

It seemed well arranged and promis-ing, and as Stanton entered his office that morning, after an unsatisfactory night at a hotel, a smile of sad satisfaction lifted his upper lip from the tips of his excellent teeth. He touched the hell, and his office boy

not over-bright, appeared at the inner door connecting the private room with the main office. There was another door, marked "Private," leading from the inner office directly late the hall. "Some women may call to see a Mr. Mulcolm," he said. "I represent his in-

terests. You are to show them in one at a tilue, in the order of their coming.
When I have done with one I will ring. Don't let another come in till you hear the beil. See?" Not a muscle seemed to move in the

blank, stupid face, as the boy muttered: "Yesser" and closed the door. Then, however, a great grin instantly divided his face and his eyes opened almost too wide for his head to hold them. He dropped into his chair, and, clutching the office copy of the morning Herald, he quickly hunted up and rend again a little two-line advertisement? "A young man wants a wife. Must marry

Tuesday. Answer before noon." i "Gee whiz!" he multered. "A wed-din' in de family. An' ter-day's Tuesday, or I'm a sinner. Hil but here's No. 1. Cracky, she's a corker. He struck it rich, sure 'nough,"

Instantly he pulled every atom of expression out of his face. Approacha weman hesitating in the open "Goed mernia", 'um. Lookin' fur de

"Good mernia", 'um. Lookin' fur de Mr. Malcolm as adetised in de morn-in' Herald, um? Right dis way, um. He's a-waitin' right in here." The opened the door of the private

office. The lady timidis entered. He closed the door again, and with a broad grin retreated to his chair to wait for the next and listen for the bell. Inside, the two faced each other for

a moment in bewildered silence.
Each naturally tooked for something

of a walf at the opposite end of such an advertisement, and each was naturally perplexed at the excellently adjusted sheep's clothing.

Stanton was the process possible judge of a women if she was out of the witness stand, and he was too thoroughly bewildered to be half so good a judge as usual. He saw a face the like of which it seemed to him that lie

tike of which it seemed to him that lie had never seen before, with keen, quielieyes, lips curving scornfully, yet almost rendy to laugh, and something about it which frightened him. He was so thoroughly bewildered that when the woman recovered sufficiently to remark: "This is Mr. Malcolm, I believe?" Stanton hesitated, hing his head, and, looking at the floor, realied.

replied: "Why, yes-or, rather, no, not exactly.

It was an excellent recly. "Oh, indeed! I didn't suppose that you were exactly Mr. Malcelin." she exclaimed, with a pointed twist to "ex-netly." "But you are the one—who netly." wrote the advertisement, exactly, aren't you?"

"Why-yes, madam, I did write it," he replied, with marked accent on the

Her eyes sparkled. Her head was Her eyes sparked, ther head was thrown back. Her lips were surely laughing, but the curve of scorn was better defined, too, and made him de-test himself without in the least real-

izing why.

With an excellent imitation of his "write" she said: "It doesn't matter, after all, sir, who

"If doesn't marrer, after an sir, who did the writing. You are the man who thinks that he wants a wife, I'm sure.", The tips of Stanton's teeth appeared under his mustache as he replied:
"I am."

It was not even a professional smile, but very like the smile of a schoolboy who is about to be flogged and is trying to keep back the tears as long as

"You seem to me to be ashamed of it." A little. Yes."

"Do you wish that you hadn't adver-tised?" "On some accounts I begin to."

"Do you want to take it back?"
"Not exactly." "You do really want a wife, then?"
"Yes." "Is it a question with you of home or

of money?"
"Money." "Money."
"Are you looking for a rich wife?"
"No. The proter she is the hetter."
This was the first redeeming feature that Stanton had been able to

THE NEWPORT MERCURY: FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 29, 1901. that the fudy healtated an histent. The took advantage of the pause to reverse the order of exercises, relieving himself of the disagreeable task of answering questions by asking them himself.

"I presume, madam, that you called in response to the advertisement?" "I called to see you concerning it

"You are looking for a husband?"

"You are looking for a busband?"
"I was more booking for the man who
thought be wanted a wife."
"Are you prepared to marry at once?"
"Oh, dear! that depends."
"Upon what, madam?"
"Why, the man, of course."
"Do you want unnec?"

"Do you want money?"
"Oh, no, indeed, I could easily support a husband."

"A protector?"
"Not a bit."
"An udviser?"

"If I did, surely I know better than

to marry a lawyer."
"Ever married before?"

"No, sir."
"Heen descried, betrayed, anything of thet-"

"Never." Stanton changed the subject. "Want to be sure of backing Mrs.' on

your tombstone?"
"Not unless I've given it a good trial first on my visiting cards."
"I don't believe that you really want a husband at all."

This was a mistake. Stanton saw it in an instant; but it was too late, for the lady had seen it, too, and taken advan-

tage of it.
"Isn'th because you don't really want wife at all, yourself—a real wife?"
"Practically, perhaps."

"And yet you must marry?"
"Refore midnight, to-night." 'You are a lawyer?" "You look like an honest man."

"I try to be, so far as it is compatible with my profession." "You surely wouldn't intentionally

wrong a woman?"
"No, madam." "You are in some legal tangle that

can be settled only by your having a wife at once?" "Precisely." "You want her for a specific purpose, and then you have no further use for

"What do you propose to do with her then?"
"I supposed that such an advertise-

ment would call out individuals to whom a large sum of money would be anople compensation for the services required."
"You propose to pay her to act as

your legal wife, to meet some law, and then to sink into oblivion?" "I imagine that such an arrange-

ment would be pleasanter than the possession of a husband without money, to some women."
"Pleasanter than the possession some husbands and their weight in

diamonds to any woman."
"Than myself, for example. Yes, madam."
"But it's not a high grade of court-

ship, is it?" No, madaro."

"And you don't expect to secure a woman worthy to be a wife."
"No, madam."
"You know that you are casting pearls before swine, yet you seem to ignore the possibility that they will trample them under their feet and turn

again and rend you."
"Possibly 1 had not thought far chough into the future." "Surely you'd not respect the won-on who sold her life to the bondage of

a wife without a husband, in exchange for your gold?" "I should hardly need to respect her." "Would you respect yourself, moving about as a man in the world, with a

about as a main in the word, win a woman of whom you were ashamed living somewhere as your legal wife?"

Stanton had reached a point of desperation. He rose from his chair as he

replied:
"Madam, your line of argument is "Madam, your line of argument is correct. I appreciate it and agree with it; but don't carry it on any further for a moment, or you will shake me from my position, when, perhaps, I had better not be shaken. Allow me briefly to lay before you the incidents and argument, which brought my to act as I did. ments which brought me to act as I did. Possibly you may agree with me. At least I am convinced that I shall value aur orinjou."

The story was told, and came to an

and with a sigh and the remark:
"I cowed last night that, if I could prevent it, Richard Raymond should out have the property. The possibility of reaching some one through such an advertisement presented fixed. I simply realized that, with no desire to marry, I was sacrificing nothing, and hoped to find a woman similarly situatés, to whom an abundance of money would be a blessing sufficiently appre

The lady's eyes had lost their sparkle, but not their fire. Her lips had lost their color and their smile and curves of score. They were firmly pressed together, and there were strength and character in them.
"Sir," she said, hardly above a whis-

per, "you really have no right to place such a condition before a woman and ask her judgment. By nature she is turned too easily to sympathy or preju-dice to be held responsible for her opinion in such a case."

"At least you mean that you appre-clate my position?"

"And you desire to accomplish the end in view?

"Surely you would not advise the risk of life-long misery to the woman, regardless of myself, in an attempt to secure what you call a real wife on such short notice?" "Very well. That is where I stood,

with the only means to accomplishing the end the condition that I be married before midnight."

She besitated. Her "Then, sir-" She hesitated. Her eyes were fastened on a spot in the rug. He waited, feeling his heart beating, and wondering why. A moment, and she added: "It shall be done."

"Madain---" 'Don't speak to me, please," she said, lifting her hand without raising her eyes. "I am only a woman, and there are reasons why this touches me deepbring out, and he did it so vigorously

(C.N. INTEG ON THISLE PAGE.)

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silv assimilated, forming fat.
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Brigger and wineglassful with each
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world's history of finance.
"Mr. Schwab entered the employ of "Mr. Senwin entered the employ of Mr. Carnegle as an office boy. He gained the absolute confidence of his employer and was intensely loyal to him, even when enormous financial inducements tested that loyal-

in inducements tested that loyalty. Recently, during a casual discussion of business affails with a friend,
Mr. Mongan was called upon to express
an opinion as to the sincerity of Mr.
Camegie's declaration that he believed
it wrong for a man to die rich.

"T believe,' said Mr. Morgan, 'that
Carnegie is absolutely sincere in what
he says on that point, and I think his
actions prove it. Let me tell you one
thing he has done.

"When the organization of the
United States Steel Corporation was
about to be effected, I met Schwab at
my office to discuss the status of the
Carnegie holdings. It was then expected that Mr. Schwab might be elected president of the corporation, but
there was no definite conclusion on
that point.

"A Mr. Schwab astonnied me by reli-

ing me that he was receiving a salary of \$1,000,000 a year as president of the

was given me. Amout a year octore the reorganization of the Camegic interests, or about two years ago, I was effered astonishingly liberal terms to rever my connection with the Camegic interests and take charge of some manufacturing interests in Germany.

"I was receiving what I regarded to be a liberal salary from Mr. Camegic, but it was small as companed with what the Germans offered me in the way of salary and interest in prospective profits. Nevertheless I declined the German offer in order to continue my connection with the innerests I had so long been identified with.

"I had said nothing to Mr. Carnegic about the matter. However it came to his eats and one day I was astounded to received from him a blank contract, which needed only my signature to assure me a salary of \$1,000,000 a year for five years.

"I went to see Mr. Carnegie about the matter and said that in my opinion it was impossible that the services of one man in any business, however profitable, could be worth \$1,000,000 a year. He replied that that was not the point; that his chief purpose in life was to distribute his wealth according to the about he bulleted results.

was to distribute his wealth according to the plan he believed proper.

"He insisted upon my signing the contact and that is how I came to receive a salary of \$1,000,000 a year."

"I told Mr. Schwah," continued Mr. Morgan, "that I never heard of any such salary as that, and that to assume the contract along with the other obligations of the Carnegie interests might in all probability be impossible to the new cornoration.

gations of the Carnegie interests might in all probability be impossible to the new corporation.

"He drew a paper from his pocket and said:—Mr. Morgan, here is my contract. It calls, as you see, for \$1,000,000 a year for five years. It has been in force for two years, and in that time I have drawn only \$200,000 against my salary account. I am fully aware of the fact that sentiment, and not business, led Mr. Carnegie to draw that contract.

"I appreciate now that Roffers an obstacle fo this project, which is vastly favorable to the Carnegie interests and directly in line with the personal desire of Mr. Carnegie to be releived of insinces responsibility. You need not hesitate on account of this contract. There is an easy way to settle the matter," "Thereinpon," Ontinued Mr. Morgan, "Mr. Schwab tore the contract to pieces before my eyes. He remained in the office for half an horn after that talking over the details of the proposed organization. I felt it my duty to detail to Mr. Carnegie the scene in my office when the contract was destroyed. He smith mad said that there were few men in the world like Schwab.

"I don't propose that he shall lose anything by what he has done," said he. "I shall send him my check; for the amount he lost when he destroyed the contract."

"Mr. Carnegie drew his check for \$1.500.000 and sait in the Mr. Carnegie for the contract."

"Mr. Carnegie drew his check for \$1,800,000 and sent it to Mr. Schwab, with a note explaining his understanding of the transaction in my office. That, I believe, is the basis for the stories we hear of the enormous salary paid to Mr. Schwab by the new corporation. As a matter of fact, his salary as president of the corporation is not larger them that of a good many railroad presidents."

In a Stage Reminiscence just published by the Scribbers, Mrs. Gilbert has this to say of her training as a stage dancer: Some fifteen years ago, when Mr. Daly's company first played in Landon, we were all out at Sir Henry Irving's—he was plain Henry Irving's—he was trained as a dancer. "That explains it," cried Mr. Irving. "Explains what?" somebody asked. "Everything. The case and naturalness and oil." I had never thought the dancing responsibility for so much, but I do attribute to that early training my splendid health and spirits and my long life. You know the famous dancers. Taglioni, and the rest, lived to be eighty and over. I was taught in the Ballet School of Her Majesty's in the Haymarket, the old Her Majesty's in the H

Architect and Builder,

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One of a Peldoman St.

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One of the days furnished on application of the stock was composed the cars found that the stock was composed their position of the stock was composed the cars found that the stock was composed their position of the stock was composed their position of the stock was composed the cars found that the stock was composed the position of the stock was composed their position of the stock was composed the cars found that the stock was composed the cars found that the stock was composed the position of the stock

#### THE NAME DIDN'T GO.

When the day watch appeared to relieve the night shift of watters at the Park row seef-an' plant the other morning, a night statchman who was rolling up his apron in a piece of newspaper in the scullery uttered a meaningful "Pest!" to one of the day shift, who was twisting his mustache into smal's selera before a eracked looking-glass in a somer. The day shift waiter looked up and then waked over to the night watchman, "Hult," he inquired, as he continued to

then walked over to the night watchman. "Hult?" be inquired, as he continued to livist his mustache.

"I got one I'r t'day," said the night watchman, brushing his battered derby on his toat sleeve. "Feller wir, a bun on was in early this mornin' mi passel it along. He's on the groun's not is next all right."

"What's th' name of th' poolle?" asked the day shift man, not interestedly.
The night watchman becan be butter.

The night watchman began to sputter. "Whitts-zo-Wheetz-so-" The day shift man left off fondling his mustache and gazed at the night watchman

with astonishment.

wan asternsument.
"Say, where'd you'se git it?" he inquired, with open mouth.
"Wheetz ze-o — Wheetz ze-o poot-co —"
gasped the night watchman, getting red in the face.

"Brown th' Whents, key?" said the day shift man, looking at his epluttering com-panion wonderingly. "That's a fine name I'r a horse, ain't it? Wot youse handin' us?" "Aw, serisors the kiddin'," replied the oight man, disgustedly. "I got the name of the mutt on the end of me talker, but—let's see—Wheelz zoo-poorking—bay, wait till in all the mornin' pape an' git a pipe at the state?

The night man slipped into the restaurant and took a morning newspaper from

taurant and took a morning newspaper from one of the tables.
"That's the helte," said he, returning to the scullery and purting his thundr on the name of a horse in the third race.
The day shift mus gated at the horse's name for a minute and then rubbed his eyes. Then he picked up the paper and took it ever to one of the windows.
"Herritterillo—Hewitt-zillo," he sputtered, very much as the night man had wrestled with the same difficulty.
"Aw, g'wan," interrupted the night man, disgustedly. "That ain't nothin' like th' way th' feller wot tol' me said it. He said Wheel-zeo-Wheel-zeo-pockle—"
"Back up!" snorted the man, wrathity. "How is youse goin' t' make anny Wheelz-

"How is youse goin' t' make amy Wheetz-zeo out o' Hou-i-t-z-i-l--"

row is youte gon't characteristics and of Hard-teristics."

"Well, that's th' way th' feller said it, all right, an' he's one o' thas here ducks that's been schooled over th' spellin' an' pronouncin' junus," put in the night men. "That's th' name o'th' plug, anyhow, an' I'm goin' t' dig a buck up t'—"

"Hewitt-zillo — Hewitt-zillo -"'s resumed the day man, struggling incflectually with the name in the catties. Then he threw the paper down. "Well, not f'r little Timm's coin."

the paper down. "Well, not I'r little Timmy's coin."
"Well, I jes' tol' youse, that's all, WillieKnow-a-Heap," said the night mm, starting to walk out, "an' it's up t' youse. I'd
like t' see him win newingin', wit his
mouth open, jes' t' fool up soute o' these
here dead-wises," and he presed out.
These two were not the only ones that
had troube with the "Mexican horse," Heitrilopechiti, that forencon. There was quite
a tip, up and down the Row, on the heast,
jut nine-tenths of the profound ones who
indeavored to pass the tip along had alsondoned their oral efforts to do it, after usuay
ineffectual trials, and point mutely to the
name among the entries.

The word as to Huitzilopechti's chances
was particularly well sown among the custiomers of one of the Park row pooleooms,
and many of the pixers took a chance on
the oddly-named animal. But few of them
tried to name their selection. They were
alled to write out their selection. They were

the oddy-ramed annual. But two, or then tried to name their selection. They were glad to write out their slips and pass them; in at the screened window. The price against the lorse closed at 12 to 1, and this particular postroom must have been pounded pretty well at that figure, for the talk was all about the animal before the race was

"What are you playin'?" was replied to by most of the liabitues of the room by some out of ingenious reference to Huitzib-

"The third one from the top," "The third one from the top," small of them would answer, pointing to the avid tacked on the wall, or "That one with the beg-lione name," or "That skate with the lazy John Hancock," or "The goat with the slop-harrelsky handle," or "The mutt with the cerned-heef-hash title," or inther equally doff exasions of the task of actually naming the horse that had been tipned of." tipped oil.

As for the operator behind the screen, he dedged the issue in the same way when he got the flash that the horses were off. But all hands out in front understool

"Off at the Duct," sang out the telegraph, "Ante Up in front, Browndale second, Brown the Wheats a length away," and then a big whop went up, and the Huitzilopochth folks poked each other de lightedly saying: "Well, he gets away, any-how."

now."
"Judge Wardell at the half," went on the operator, "Brownelale second, Platter of Hash a length away," and the Buitzil-opechili rosters poked one another some work half the beauty of the beaut

more and said: "He's canging on, and the ""J. Wardell in the stretch by a head, Godfrey second, Sidestep the Name a head away," and then the excitement in the room became intense, for all hands understood that "Sidestep the Name" was Hu-

"Roompa-fa-ra-ra wins!" shouted the op-erator, and then the Huitzilopochtii people embraced each other and shook hands and told each other low they "had knowed it all the time."

it all the time."

About four o'clock in the afternoon, after the race, the night watchman dropped in at the leanery where he worked.

"Hello, there," said the day shift man who had searned the Huitzilopechili tip in the morning. "Wot youse doin" out o' y'r little w'ite trundle bunk this time o

day!"
"Oh, nuthin'," replied the night man, "Oh, nuthin'," replied the night man, grinning and pulling out a huge roll of ones and twos. "Jes' thought I'd fall in an' shonyou some papers I got I' decerate th' shelves in me room wit'," and he flashed the roll on the day man, who looked crestibles.

"Say, did that posm-dakpoom-pals win?

he inquired.

"Walked in," replied the man, restraing fis roll to his packet. "He min half aslees an noddin'. I git 12 to 1 I'm me five spot." an manner. The day shift man was game.
"Well, say, pal," he remarked, clattering the dishes on his arm, "don't youse try if out that hundle or you-ell chole it deat! Hew-itt-zillo-packle-tree!"—N. Y.

A Beelsive Battle,

Cors-I understand Tom and his wife just had their first quarrel. Was it serious? .Mersitt-Very. He gave in and established a precedent.-Judge.

How Some of the Larger Cities Adjust Themselves to New Conditions.

It is not to be understood, course, that the changes in trade re-lations signify that the older com-munities come to a standstill, or go backward, or are even relatively less important because of the sectional traffic that is taken away from them. When New York lost to Cincinnati the raw product trade with the south, compensating gains were made in other directions, says Arthur I. Street, in Ainslee's. American communities are not like those of Italy, where, when the grape and wine business declines year after year, the people are at the end of their wits, and poverty seems the only svall-able employment. On the contrary, when Philadelphia lost the raw prodnet business which New York exp tured by the building of the Eric ditch, her people scatted themselves to the making of locomotives and steamships. So, when Toledo lost the grain of the west she went into manufacturing agricultural imple-ments. When the far west put its short lines into Chicago, Duluth and Memphis and deprived the Obio states of their advantage in the Pouth, the hauling of grain and pigs and cattle was given up for the mak-

New York the lines of trade to retain which its merchants are contending, probably in vain, is that it implies the building up of the country into groups of sectional specialties. As the years of experiment and of tem-peratry leadership pass, the several principal localities discover the items of trade in which their resources or their facilities for manipulation are the greatest, and adhere to these tenaciously and successfully. Some manufacture locomotives, and others, like Kalemazoo, in Michigan, do nothing so famously as the grawing of celery. Some, like South Bend, in Indiana, make wagous, and others. like Philadelphin, build war veslike Philadelphia, build war ves-sels. Some, like Bellingham Bay, in the state of Washington, can salmon, and others, like Fresno, in California, dry raisins.

NOT THE MAN SHE THOUGHT.

Laughable Predicament of a Woman That Knew Her Own Partic-

her recent experiences, says the Free Press. They know her memory of faces is very poor and she herself is aware of the failing. As she tells the story there can be no harm in repeat-

net. I hoped he and his family were note well. Of course he had come to

"Thus I rattled on, fearing to let him speak jest he should discover what a hypocrite I was. Finally he managed

"Tm afraid you don't know who I

course, I know perfectly?

"No, I'm sure you don't even know

my name.' "'Well,' I admitted, reluciontly, your name has escaped me for the moment. But don't tell me. It will come back. I am so wretched on names. No, you must not tell me. I

want to think of it myself."
"Do not try. I am only the sewing machine fiend. I came to do some re-

SPAIN'S KING ALL A BOY.

The Young Sovereign Tanialises His Sisters Like Any Ordinary

for dictated to his pupil an exercise in which occurred the phrase: "She possessed in the highest degree the distinguished manners and grace of speech innate in royal princesses."

"The man who wrote that never the physical part of the part of the property of the part of the physical physical part of the physical phy

Rved at court," remarked the boy "What makes you think so?" de-

manded his astonished cutor.
"Why, just look?" replied the king,

pointing to his two sisters, who hap pened to be in the room. Look at these royal princessed Look at their distinguished manners!"

Maria de las Mercedes lay sprawle

a more lady scratching her head with ber left hand in apparent embarrass-ment over a problem of French or-thography. Alfonso pinched the arm of his elder sister and pulled the hair of the younger.
"Oh, you horrid boy!" they both ex-

claimed. "There's your grace of speech!" commented his majesty, with a

roguish giance at his teacher. Hard on the Dake. From published pictures the duke

of York is about the most sorrowful locking heir apparent ever photo-graphed. His published photographa might be called Prints of Wails.— Kansas City Star.

John Olmstead's Nephew.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO.

er than I wish. I know of one who will serve your purpose perfectly. You can trust her. She will neither fail nor deconsider she will require. Give me your promise that you will accept it, and I will send her to you."
"What is it?" Stanton asked.

"I cannot rightly put it for her. She will have to tell you for herself after she has performed her part."

"But suppose It were something

that-

"I will be responsible that you can easily perform it, without embarrass ment, and that it shall in no way touch your pride, your name, your home, or your fortune." "That is more than I ask, madam

However, I agree to accept the condition, and will see to it, also, that my obligations are properly met."
"Never mind; just write down what

you will need to know. Her name is Esther Thorndike. She was never married. She was born of honest American parents in Albereo, Col., December 1, 1867. Her good name is without a blemish. She will meet you at the main entrance to this building at nine o'clock to-night. You can trust her."

How much later Stanton never knew, he started like one waking from a dream.

He knew that she was gone. He had seen her go. She left the room by the private door opening on the corridor; yet he read again the paper lying on his desk to convince himself that it was not all a dream.
"Esther Thorndike," he repeated.

"Squint-eyed, one-legged, bunchmarked --something of the sort, I suppose; but what does it matter? It's a rather good idea. She was a remarkable woman. The most remarkable woman I ever met. She must have come for this I's ther Thorndike at the start. If I hadn't been a fool I should have known that she never came on such an errand for He looked at his watch with an ex-

elamation of surprise, caught up his hat and coat and hurried toward the door, bethought him of a word to his office-boy, turned quickly and opened the other door, then started back with a veritable gasp, and stood shaking.

The boy had tilted his chair against

the door, the better to protect the en-trance to his master's sanetum while waiting for the sound of the bell. The sudden opening of the door sent him headlong into the private office. Stanton did not notice it, but in

speechless, nerveless consternation stood looking across the room, where, against the wall, in the order of their coming, the boy had arranged a dozer applicants. They were young and old, white and

-there was one black one among them.

dizened duckess from back of Green street. She was a scarred and brazen veteran. At the other end stood a young girl, her eyes on the floor and her cheeks, flushed with shame as she cheeks, hushed with same as say crouched away from the rest. "Goed morn'in', Mr. Malcolm," said the duchess, stepping forward. "You've got a good show to pick from, and you'd best be about it, for her that's

At the head of the line stood a be-

to be merred the day orter be gettin' her togs on P.D.Q."
"Ladies-" Stanton gasped, and then

he stopped to shudder.

He would have begun in almost any other way, but he remembered that they were all there upon his invitation; there as his guests; there to con-sult with him about becausing his wife. He was too recently under the philosonly of his first caller not to appreclate

the situation.
"Ladies," he said again, "you must excuse me. I have already made my se-fection." And in the simple instinct of self-preservation he pashed the duar to and locked it, for the duckers, with clinched fists and purple face, was ap-proaching him. Having locked the door, he turned and field.

Going down in the elevator, he overheard a whispered conversation between the operator and a neighbor's áffice boy.

"Dat's him. Dat's de Malcolm. Catch on? I show'd yer de ad." "Come off. His'n name's Stanton.

"Come off. His'n name's Stanton. He's some. Whatcher givin' us?"
"S'pose he a jay, ter hook his own name to a gag like dat? He's him all de same, an' don'tcher furgit. Oh, but de gang o' douts Pre took up!"
Stanton left the clerator almost on a run and pushed into the crawd, but the

rup, and pushed into the crowd, but the boy seemed still following him. He was sure his eyes were fixed on him. He knew his feet were close behind him. He almost thought that he could hear him saying to everyone he met: "Dat's him. Dat's de Malcolm. Catch on?" Till now Raymond had not entered

into his calculations. Suddenly, while pushing his way through the crowd, it occurred to him as a most reasonable thing that he might have discovered his error and be on the alert. "If he should 'catch on,' he could eas-

ily stop the best plans I could lay, till after 12 o'clock, at least," he muttered; and, with that thought connecting the two, the phantom boy behind him suddealy became a spy of Raymond's, foilowing him to the registrar's. He changed his plans, hurried to Jersey City, and even took the precaution to engage the services of an obscure elergyman whose name he chanced to

"Fool," he muttered, on the way back, "He'd think of Jersey City as quickly as I did. I'll throw him off the track.

To do this he made the record in New York, and, the idea still progress-ing, continued the plan by securing a permit from the Brooklyn office, and then began the ardnous task of waiting till eight o'eleek. (to be continued.)

It is estimated that the men of Great British spend (150,000 a year on slik lads.

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RECOLLECTIONS

OLDEN TIMES

by the late THOMAS R. HAZARD (Shepherd Tom.)

FAMILIES.

. v.r.Abri

President Schwab's Salary.

The Cincinnati Enquirer publishes

The Cincinnati Enquirer publishes the following story:
"An extraordinary series of circumstances was encountered by Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan when he set about the organization of the billion dollar steel trust, and one incident, which has just come to light, displays Mr. Chas. M. Schwab, president of the combination, in an attitude which is unique in the world's history of finance.

that point.

"Mr. Schwab astounded me by tell-

of \$1,00,000 a year as pressent of the Carnegie companies.

101 know no man can be worth that much salary, said he, but PH tell you how it happened that such a salary was given me. About a year before the reorganization of the Carnegie interests or thent two years are of was

a year for five years.

"I went to see Mr. Carnegie about

Mr. Carnegie drew his check for

road presidents. 1 22 "This story is from a perfectly reliable source."

OUR CHANGING TRAFFIC.

ing of clothes and tools.

Indeed, one of the vital aspects of the law that is taking away from

ular Failing, The family and friends of a wellknown Detroit woman are having a good deal of amusement over one of

ing it:
"One afternoon recently I was sit-ting on the vectoria when a man caring on the vertifical when a basic ear-rying a small satchel came up the walk. He bowed pleasantly and I returned his greeting as cordially as, J could, while racking my brain for his annie. It was gone forever. Here was an old friend, from out of town probably—perhaps a relative of my husband and I could not recall his name. It was agonizing. However, he must not feel a lack of welcome, so I greeted him warmly, shook hands and invited him to be scated. I said I was delighted to see him and knew my family would be equally glad. I regretted that so long a time had clapsed since we had last

dinner.

"'Oh, yes, I do,' I responded. 'Of

Youngster, That the young king of Spain is all a boy, ready to see his sisters' failings, if not his own, is amusingly shown by a story told of him by a friend of his French tutor, says Youth's Companion. During one of the hot days of last summer the tutor facility of his nowil an exercise.

ing over a table, looking sleepy and overheated. Maria Teresa maintained a more ladylike attitude, but was ab-

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MERCURY PUBLISHING CO

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### The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager. Saturday, June 29, 1901.

James A. Brown and wife, of Norwich, Cl., the parents of Mrs. C. M. Cole, are spending a few weeks in this city, keeping house for Mr. and Mrs. Cole, while they are at the Pan-Ameri-

1. Plerport Morgan proposes to give one million dollars to the Harvard Medfeal School. This is generous, but be might perhaps have selected some institution that was more needy, and just as deserving.

Wanamaker offers to pay the city of Philadelphia two million five hundred thousand dollars for franchises that the ring that governs that city has thrown away. This scene to be quite a sum to charge up to mismanagement or something worse.

Typhoid fever having greatly increased in West Philadelphia, a gang of men has been sent into the sewers to Inspect their condition. The men report not only accumulations of filth, but defective construction of drains, and abandoned pipes not properly closed when new pipes were put in. Twelve squares of sewers have been traversed, and only one found to be in saultary

A great many men are being menfloned in connection with the Republican presidentlat candidacy forl 991. The number who are thus mentioned will probably be larger still a year hence. A year after that time, however, which will be about twelve months before the meeting of the convention, the number of favorite sous will begin to shrink. There is a possibility that some of those who are most prominent in the list of aspirants now will drop out before the convention opens. Predictions as to the distribution of the prizes of politics which are made three years before the prizes are handed out are very risky.

#### Another Argument.

Speaking of the recent killing and eating of two adsolonaries by cannibals of Fly river, Guinea, the Portland Oregonian says: "These savages do not eal missionaries because they have any religious hostility for them as preachers of a new faith; they only eat them beeause, as non-consumers of rum and tobacco, their flesh is far more palatable than that of any other type of a white man. In the judgment of a cannibal, the meat of a misslanary is better eating than anything else, except the flesh of a young child, another nonconsumer of tobacco and ardent spirits. These cannibuts often spare the fives of American and European sallors for the simple reason that their flesh is so impregnated with the flavor of alcohol and tobacco as to be unpalatable as we find that of crows, gulls, buzzards and other carrion-consuming birds.  $^n$ 

It is a little uncertain which way this argument points; Refrain from the use of lobacco and rum, and be eaten by cannibals, or use it and be spurned by The epicurian heathen.

#### No Ocean Race.

The London Field tenders important and timely service to the future of international sports by its frank, sharp protest against a cutter yacht race across the Atlantic, as lately suggested by Sir Thomas Lipton.

The argument in defense of its protest advanced by Field is simply manswer uble, as follows: "Such a race would be no lest of the strength of the yachts or seamanship, because if the weather were fine the strain would be less than in the choppy sea of the channel, and if the weather were foul the yachts would assuredly be wrecked."

Were the foolbardy plan of a transoccanie race between the Constitution trade. and Independence, and Shamrock I. and Shamrock H. to crystallize, the scheme would no longer classify as sport in which scamanship and judgment and skill and nerve are prime reqpisites, but would degenerate at once in the public estimate to the plane of those occasional fool ventures which essay to cross the Atlantic in an open yawl.

There is nothing in nature more terrible than the sea; and it is no mark of manliness, but rather of madness, when its pents and terrors are needlessly or unpreparedly incurred.

London Field says truly that the race suggested "would probably result in disaster and the loss of valuable lives," and that Sir Thomas Lipton's encour agement of the proceeding "Is in defi-nice of all the traditions of British yachtsmen."

Onite a number of the Newport graduntes from the Rogers High School this year are in Boston this week, passing their examinations for admission to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the other institutions of learning in

The net earnings of the gigantic steel trust for the lirst three months are said to be \$25,500,000, equal to about \$105,-000,000 per annum. It seems that this combination of companies can pay their president a big salary and still make money for its stockholders.

If President McKinley should ask our advice we should say by all means retain that faithful official, Commissloner of Pensions, H. Clay Evans, inhis present position so long as he will The President will weaken himself with all thoughtful people if he listens to the demands of the pension lawyers and claim agents for his re-

#### Supreme Court.

Judge Blodgett presided at the opening of the June session of the common pleas division of the supreme court on Monday morning: The grand jury was empanelled with Edward W. Highee as foreman and retired to consider two cases. The docket was called and a number of continuances were requested and granted. A number of cases were assigned for Itlal at the November sesrion. In the American Bleycle Company vs. Frederick A. C. Stewart plain. till was given judgment for \$464.70. At 230 the grand jury reported with an indictment against Cecilia B.

Emith. Tuesday morning the criminal docket was called. State vs. John Reynolds and State vs. John Clarke were discontinued and a number of continuances were entered and others set for trial at this term and at the November term. The muster's report of \$1,322.39 for plaintiff in the case of William Shepley vs. Willlam F. Wilbor wasnecepted and judg ment in that sum was ordered.

On Wednesday, the case of Bridget Shehan vs. James Anthony was heard by a jury of which John F. Chase was foreman: F. F. Nolan was counsel for plaintilY and J. Stacy Brown for defendant. The sheriff had attached the shock of goods in the saloon of which the defendant had a bill of sale from her husband. The claim of the defense was that the transfer of the property from husband to wife while owing money to the brewing companies was illegal. The jury listened to the pleas of counsel and the brief charge of the court and retired to consider the case. The jury returned at 230 and reported a disagreement.

Peter Sullivan, against whom a charge of assaulting his wife had been on the docket, being continued during good behavior for two years, was brought into court on a capias and fined \$10. Not having the amount he was committed to jail.

#### Recent Deaths.

#### Mrs. W. P. Sheffield.

Mrs. Sheffield, wife of Hon. William P. Sheffield, passed away at her residence on Washington square Tuesday morning after a period of several years' illness. She was a daughter of Samuel and Susan Sanford, of Boston. She was a descendant of John Sanford, one of the original settlers of this island. In 1847 she was married to Mr. Sheffield and had lived here for more than 50 years. Her illness has deprived her of mingling with the outside world, but she was contented with the pleasures of her home, where she whiled many happy hours. Mrs. Sheffield was of a very quiet and retiring nature. She occasionally was able to enjoy a drive with her husband, but the greater part of her time she spent

Two daughters and a soo, Colonel William P. Sheffield, Jr., survive her.

Mrs. Annie P. Ullman. News was received early in the week of the death of Mrs. Annie Ullman in Pawtneket Mrs. Ullman resided in this city at one time and conducted several first class boarding houses. The deceased was a most estimable woman and had many friends in this city. The funeral took place at her residence in Pawtucket on Tuesday. Rev. Brower G. Boardman, of this city, paster of the First Baptist Church, assisted in the service. One son Mr. Charles P. Ullman, sarvives her.

#### William flibbs.

Mr. William Gibbs died in New Bed ford on Tuesday in his eighty-fourth year. The deceased was a former Newporter and was a member of the Governor Gibbs' family. He was born in a house on Third street in this city. He was well known among the old beatshops and sail lofts, as he was a sail maker by

#### Anniversary Celebration.

Last evening Canonchet Lodge, No. 2439, celebrated its eighteenth anniversary by a street parade which was followed by an entertainment in Masonie Hall. The line was headed by the New port Military Band and left from the lodge room on Caleb Earl street at 7 o'clock, moving over the following route: Broadway to Marlboro, Farewell, Poplar, Washington, Bridge, Thanies, Young, Bawery, Bellevue, Kay, Ayranit, Broadway, Washington square, Touro, and School, terminating at Masonie Hall. An enjoyable program was rendered in the hall and dancing was enjoyed.

#### Middletown.

The attendance at the regular meeting of Aquidneck Grange, Thursday night, was not large. Mr. Patterson read an interesting paper on how to prepare a hower garden, and there was some routine lusiness transacted.

A pair of horses belonging to Mr. A. H. Pecklam became frightened Monday while at work on the road and started on the run. Mr. Alonzo Tefft stopped them, preventing any damage.

The funeral of Captain Francis A. Flanders, who died on Sunday, took place from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Alvin H. Peckham Tuesday afternoon, Rev. W. D. MacKimon officiating. The body was taken to Mattha's Vineyard for interment.

The farm on the West shore of the Isitian Association will be held here from
Monday, July 8, to Saturday, July 20.
The camp will be at the Dr. Giles Watson farm on the West shore of the Isiand of Conantent.

#### Monument To American Skill.

After having spent, two years, and a half in the Andes Mountains "running the line" which now is being laid by Americans from Guayaquil to Quito, P. H. Ashmead, the young man who led the engineers through much of the hazardous survey, has returned to New York for a few weeks.

Mr. Ashmead was one of a party of fifteen American engineers who went to Ecuador in October, 1898, under the leadership of Colonel William .F. Shunk, the chief engineer in the coustruction of the elevated railroad in New York city, and chief of the survey made during the Harrison Administration from Buenos Ayres to the City of Mexico for the American Intercontinental Railroad to be built by all the American republics. Colonel Shunk still is in Ecuador, engaged on the construction of the Guayaquil & Quito line,

"There will be no greater monument to the pluck and skill of young Ameri-cans than this railroad over the highest mountains in South America to open a country which is as little known as any part of the world," said Mr. Ashmead.

"It is a land of unrealized wealth, and lots of us will be pointing for those regions when the railroad opens it. Those five West Point men who sailed to join our corps may find in their discharge from the Academy the best fortune of their lives."

#### Beiter Channel Needed.

Captain Manaey, who without a pilot lately took the manimoth battleship Massachusetts through the dangerous waters of Hell Gate, performing the difficult fest with no injury whatever to the splendhl sea fighter, has been impliedly reprime ded by the Navy department, whose stringent order, issued as soon as the passage of the Massachusetts was reported, is to the effect that "no battleship shall go through Hell Gate hereafter save under conditions of exceptional emergency."

This order of Secretary Long is undoubtedly sensible, inasmuch as there is a longer, safer course for heavy ships by way of New York Bay and the ocean. But what is to be said of the part of New York, one of the greatest In the world, that permits within its contines such a menace to safe navigation as the Hell Gate passage has niways been?

The utter destruction and removal of the reefs at Hell Gate, and a permuneat straightening of the sea channel through the lower harbor at any cost, says a New York Exchange, are improvements which ordinary pride in our greatest American scaport should have compelled long ago, even though controlling commercial and business reasons were not involved.

#### Two Cottage Lists.

Two summer cottage directories have made their appearance simultaneously and both are of value to the business men and sunimer visitors. The "Cotinge Directory and Tourists' Guide", complied and published by the New-port Herald is a handy volume, pocket size, and contains a complete and accurate list of summer cottages brought up to date. It also contains a list of officers of the North Atlantic Squadron, Training Station, War College, Torpedo Sintion, Marine Corps, Navy Pay office, U. S. Engineer Office and Fort Adams. There is a list of point of interests to tourists and time tables of all the railroad and steambout lines. The book is well printed and is bound in real. It is for sale at the office of the Newport Herald. A map of Bellevue avenue and vicinity, showing the summer testdences, is appended.

"Cottage Owners and Rentals, Newport and Jamestown" is published as usual by Sanon Hart. Tais book has been issued for many years by the same house, Mr. Hart's predecessor, Mr. C. oit Jr Inving Issued it for a number of years. It contains a conplete list of cottages in this city and in Jamestown, being two distinct lists. There is also another directory for the names of estates. A plan of Bellevue avenue and nearby streets is in the back of the book and is followed by a list of officers of the Naval War College. Typography and press work are very good.

#### Relief from War Jazes.

Relief from war taxes is in sight. Numerous items will be dropped from the list next Monday. Here is a full list of the taxes that will not be exacted after Sunday next.

Two cent tax on bank checks; one cent tax on telegraph and telephone messages; ten cents on export bills of lading; twenty-five cents on warehouse receipts; two cents on each demestic \$100 money order; one-half of one per cent on bond by guarantee company; one-eighth on each five cents worth of patent medicines.

Thirty-five cents on certificates of damage, 2 cents on certificates of deposit, locents on certificates not otherwise specified, all charter party taxes, 2 cents on each \$1 worth of chewing guns, \$20 for commerical brokers, 2 cents on sight drafts, 25 cents to \$1 on leases, I cent on express receipts, \$1 to Şā on manifests for Custom House entry, 25 cents on each \$1,500 on trust mortgages and conveyances, one-eighth cent on each 5 cents' worth of cosmetics and perfumery, 10 cents on power of attorney to vote, 2 cents on each \$100 promissory note.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Spencer Juave reedturn from their Pan-American trip.

#### Washington Matters.

Reciprocity in Russian Imports to the United States - Civil Government to be Inaugurated in the Philippines- No Pressing Demand for Tariff Revision-Battleships Ordered to Keep out of Hell Gate-Notes.

From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, June 24th, 1901.
President McKinley is confident that the explanation of the law under which Secretary Gage acted in ordering a countervailing duty placed on Russian sugar and a duty upon Russian petroleum, which Secretary Hay has handed to the Russian Ambassador, will convince Russia that this government was not actuated by any feeling of antagonism toward Russian products, and that it will result in the removal of relatiatory duties which Russia has placed upon some of our goods, and the confidence is shared by every member of the Cabinet. The Russian Ambassador also expresses the opinion that the matter will soon be straightened out. There is no truth in statements sent from Washington alleging disagreement in the cabinet concerning Secretary Gage socts. There was nothing to disagree about. Secretary Gage merely carried out Acts of Congress, as he was bound to do.

The civil government of that portion of the Phillippines where peace and order have been fully established will very appropriately be imangurated July 4, with Judge Taft, President of the Phillippine Commission, as governor, and on the same date Gen. Chaftee will succeed Gen. MacArthur as Military Governor. Adjutant General Corbin, who left Washington several days ago, en route for the Phillippines, where he will make a tour of inspection of all the Military Posts, carried, at the request of President McKinley, Gov. Tint's commission.

President McKinley has promised Ex-Senator Curter, of Montana, that he would next year complete the four of the West that was interrupted by Mrs. McKinley's illness, unless prevention with Mr. Carter to express his regects for having been compelled to disappoint the people who made preparations to receive him, and to say that they could not have been more disappointed than he was.

Senator Butler, of North Carolina, Chairmna of the Populist Mational Committee, has many creatic ideas, but he is level-headed on the need of the South for protection. He said on that eulipet:

in the commercial life of that section.

Every business man realizes that the industries of the South cannot be built up; cannot successfully cope with the long established industries of the North, without a protective tariff." Still there are democrats who are so blind to existing conditions as to deny that support of republican principles is rapidly increasing in the South.

Representative Steele, of Indiana, who was a member of the Ways and Menns Committee of the last House, and will unquestionably be a member of the sauce committee to the present House, said of the alleged demands for fariff revision at the country for tariff revision. Certainly there is no pressing demand thoughout the country for tariff revision. Certainly there is no such demand in Indiana, where even the democrats are satisfied with the present condition of affairs. When tariff revision is necessary, which is not now apparent, it will be had along republican lines. The business people of the country do not want tariffagitation. If they want anything, it is a rest. They are doing lirst rate, and they do not want their prosperity jeopardized by tariff tinkering." When asked about the Indiana sentiment concerning Senator Fairbanks as a Presidential candidate, Mr. Steele said: "Speaking as a friend of Senator Faurbanks, I think the business people of the country do not want to not him the attitude of formulating a boom at this time simply means making him a target, for the next three years, during which all the other candidates can fire at him." Of the general political outlook, Mr. Steele said: "Speaking as a friend of Senator formulating a boom at this time simply means making him a target, for the next three years, during which all the other candidates can fire at him." Of the general political outlook, Mr. Steele said: "The democrats will take the opposite side. I do not think the republicans have much to fear from that sort of opposition."

Inasmuch as a battleship represents a value of six or seven million dollars, the order of Secret

commanders of that class of vessels, taking the unnecessary risk of wteck-ing their ships by carrying them through Hell Gate Channel, one of the outlets of New York Harbor, as Car-tain Mauney did the Massachusetts the

tain Manney did the Massachusetts the other day, is generally commanded. Secretary Long said theorier was not intended as a rebuke to Captain Manney, but merely as a precaution against taking unnecessary risks.

The againtion for a new Commissioner of Pensions continues, but President McKinley says nothing. It is not regarded as probable that there, will be any change in the head of the Pension Bureau until the President can find something that would be regarded as aromotion to offer Commissioner Evans, unless the latter should resign, and that he says he has no intention d that he says he has no intention of doing.

#### Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted, 1000, by W. T. Foster.
St. Joseph, Mo., June 29:—Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent 4 to 9, warm wave i to 5,000 wave 7 to 11.

About date of this bulletin temperature will be very hot. A cool wave will to on meridian 85 and the warm wave will be in the upper Missouri vaters.

valleys.
Temperature of the week ending July 8 will average very cool. Cool wave followed by rising temperature. Indications are that first half of July will average cooler than usual and that rainfall will be fairly good in the great grain growing states.

grain growing states.

A very high temperature wave of short duration is expected on meridian 90 about July 7 and a very low temperature about 12. These will move rapidly from west to east across the continent and showers will be frequent from 7. and showers will be frequent from 7 Storm wave will reach Pacific coast

Storm wave will reach Preific coast nbout 12, cross west of Rockies by close of 13, great central valleys 14 to 16, eastern states 17.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about 12, great central valleys 14, eastern states 16. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about 15, great central valleys 17, eastern states 19. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Mr. Thomas H. Lawton, of this city, has received an increase of pension.

#### Real Estate Sales and Rentals

O. D. Taylor has rented for George

A. O. D. Taylor has rented for George
D. Antheny list furnished cottage on
Greene Lane, Jamestown, to General
James A. Williamson, of New York,
for the summer season.
A. O'D. Taylor has rented for J. N.
A. Griswold, through R. C. Derby, his
agent, the corner store in the Berkeley
building to Mellises P. Meyer, of New
York.

The Newport Hospital have rented their cottage on the westerly side of Kay street to Edward Browning, of Philadelphia, for the season.

R. L. Willing has rented his cottage on Red Cross avenue to Mrs. Lucius K., Wilacrding, of Long Island, for the season.

geason. Mrs. J. Amory DeBlois has rented her cottage, No. 119, on the easterly side of tilbbs avenue, to Ogden Codman, Jr., of New York, for the season.

Mixed metaphors are always amusing, and a contemporary has presented us with some good examples this week. "You are," said a late Lord 'Mayor of Dublin, in opposing a municipal scheme, "standing on the edge of a precipice that will be a weight on your necks of the rest of your days." And this, attributed to an English clergyman: "The young men of England are the backbone of the British empire. What we must do is to train that backbone and bring it to the front." A member of Patliament was responsible for the following: "Even if you carried these peddiing fittle reforms it would only be like a fleabite in the occam." - London Academy.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dolkars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cared by Hall's Chartrh Care.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney Innormble in all business transactions, and limoneality able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRACK Wholesate Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesate Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Charth Care is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and microws fairfaces of the system. Price 5e, per balle. Solid by all bruggists. Teethonnias free. Hall's family Pills are the best.

#### WEEKLY ALMANAC.

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1991.	Sun   Sun   Moon - High wa	iai
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5 Fill Moon 21, 5h. bin., morning. Last Quarter 9th 6h. 20m., morning. New Moon 13th day, 5h. 2nt., evenloc. First Quarter 2sd day 0h. 2sm., morning.

#### A. O'D. TAYLOR,

Real Estate Agent, offices 12) Bellevue ave-ine, and on Narragansett Avenue, Jamestown, Commicut Island.
OFFELIS FOR SALE the "Ward" calate, consisting of one acre of land and Green End, consisting of one acre of land and excellent fatulty residence. Also, if required, about 11/4 neres more of land adjoining. Any family reoking a pleasant country residence, for all the year or summer, would find this a most destruble breestment.
Telephone No. 320.

### Deaths.

in this city, 20th hist., Prisellia W., wife of William B. Oxx, in the first year of her age. 25th hist., Lilias White; wife of William T. Shediled and daughler of the late Samuel and Susau Sanford of Boston, in the 78th year of her ngs. of her age.
In this city, 27th inst., Mary Briggs, daughter of the late Charles and Elizabeth thur-roughs Cozzens.

roughs Cozens.
At Newport, R. L., Saturday, June 22, Edua Jeanle, wife of Sannet F. Barger.
In Providence, 20th Iost. Lydda Wales, widow of George R. Coggeshall, In the 67th year other 428.
In Jonustown, 24thust., Cuptain Francis A. Flunders, and 76 Vents.

ders, aged 76 years. Tiverton, 11th Inst., Mary, widow of ratm Sanford, In her 70th year. Providence, 28th Inst., build Techan, . 3) years. Detroit, Mich., 25th Inst., Rebecca God-l, daughter of the late. Pardon T. and

In Betrom service of the late range and displace of the late lary Munford. In Providence, 224 Inst., Mary, widow of horme Sexton, 71, 21st, Mary A. Turner, 70, ad., Joseph Baker, 78, 22d, Catherine, widow five new 78. C. Greene, 78. Redford, 25th Inst., William Globs,

on New Redford, 25th Inst., William Glbbs, In like Stib year. In Fall River, 24tinst., Mary A., whilew of Isaac T. Wheev, aged \$2 years and 1 months. In Arburn, 25th Inst., Susan A., wildow of James A. Wilkinson, of Cumberland, In her SSR year.

#### Acreage Land For Sale Near Indian Avenue.

I have is neres of land, commencing at Green End Rosel and running northerly monthly for a mile. This is an excellent location for all left summer homes, owes, if he used very profittingly for farm, the view from here he had been all the commence of the land with the left of the land with the la

The form is beginned in the configuration of the form in the grant buildings, I am also offering for sale was role agent for both of the above places

#### SIMEON HAZARD,

Telephone 352.

91 BROADWAY



## **CURE**

## SICK

## HEAD

## ACHE

Small Pill Small Date Small Price.

Adelbert Hay Falls From Hotel Window and is instantly Killed

New Huyen, June 24,-Adelbert Stone Hay, consul to Pretoria during the most stirring and momentous stages of the Buer war, the oldest son of Secretary of State Hay, and one of the youngest, as well as the most prominent of the sons of Yale, met a tragle death in this city at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

A TRAGIC DEATH

Brings Gloom to Commence-

ment Week at Yale



ADELDERT B. HAY.

The manner of the douth, its yieldin, and the fact that the tragedy occurred on the very eve of Yate's commencement, in which the roung man, by virtue of his class office, was to have been a leader—these and conditions have cast the which the other down with a flat. an unmistakeable gloom over the glad-dest of Yale sensons,

dest of Yale sensons.

Mr. Hay went to a death, the full de-tails of which will never, be known.

Shortly before 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning he fell from a window in the filter story of the New Haven House, where he had rooms for commencement work to the revenent fulls for feet by week, to the payement, fully 60 feet be-low. The frightful full resulted in in-stant death and within 15 minutes the body had been identified as that of young Hay. Half a dozen physicians who were

hasfily summoned were unable to restore the life which had, apparently, instantly flown.

A coroner promptly pronounced it a case of accidental death. The body was removed as soon as possible to the rooms of a nearby undertaker, where it awaited instructions from the family.

Adelbert S. Hay was about 22 years

of age. He was appointed consul to Pretorla early in 1890, to succeed Charles McCrum of Ohio. He arrived at his post of duty Moreh 3, 1900, and, after serving during the critical period of hostilities in South Africa, he resigned his position and returned to this country, reaching Washington about the beginning of March. No successor has yet been appointed, and the consulate is in charge of Emil A. B. Van Amerigen, the vice consul-

#### Funeral of Young Hay

Cleveland, June 26.—In a grave on a hill that overlooks the city in Lake View cemetery the body of Adelbert S. Hay was laid to rest yesterday after-noon. The funeral party arrived in Cleveland from New Haven at noon and the funeral services were held in the Wade mortuary chapel, a few hours tater. Accompanying theremains were the parents of the deceased and their children, and three relatives. Four classmates of young Hay accompanied the body as representatives of Yale college. The casket rested on a white marble cainfulgue and was covered with a profusion of beautiful doral trib-

#### Used Knife and Razor

Great Barrington, Mass., June 24.— William Barnes killed his wife and then himself at his home on the road between Rarrington and South Egremont. The bodies were found Saturday night by a man, who, suspicious at the absence of the couple, broke into the house to see if things were right there. Mrs. Barnes' holy was on a bed, the throat cut, while in the corner of the kitchen was Barnes' body, death likewise having come through wounds in the threat. A razor

#### and a knife had been used. Met Instant Death

Lynn, Mass., June 22.-Claretice H Rollins of Bangor, Me., aged 21, was instantly killed by an electric shock at the General Electric works in West Lynn, where he was taking a contse of instruction in electrical engineering. Rollins graduated from the Maine state university in June, 1900, coming to Lynn Inter in the year to take a student's course at the electrical works.

Against Co-education

Waterville, Me., June 26.—The ques-tion presented by a petition for the abolition of co-education at Colby was the one theme before the annual meeting of the altimal yesterday. A resolution was finally adopted favoring the separation of the college for men as soon as the condition of affairs of the college will permit.

Bad Checks Circulated Beston, June 25.—The police have been

notified that worthless cheeks, bearing the name of the Potter Drug and Chemi-cal corporation of this city, are being passed in various parts of the country. The checks are for sums from \$40 up. and about 12 have turned up thus far.

Peculiar Prank of Lightning Braintree, Mass., June 24.—A bolt of lightning entered the lower part of Mrs. F. A. Bates' house, used as a store, and was carried to the upper floor by no electric wire, where it melted the water pipes, causing a flood of water that extinguished the fire beneath

#### Jury Was Too Idberal

Boston June 25.-A verdict of \$22,500 given by a jury to Philip Lloyd, in a suit for personal injuries against the Boston Elevated railroad, was adjudged exces-sive by Judge Richardson yesterday, and Lloyd was ordered to remit all over \$7000 or the verdiet would be set aside.

Reis' Shortage Is Now Placed at \$13,000

Other News of Interest From Various Parts of New England States.

Weymouth, Mass., June 28,-The case of Superintendent Ries of the Weymouth water works for the alleged larceny of \$1800 of the town's money came up by continuance in the district court at Quincy yesterday, and was further continued until July 1. The amount of ball was increased to \$5000, in default

of which he was committed to fall.

The fown guiltors have been at work on the accounts of the water departon the accounts at the wave uppar-ments, and the total shorting is now placed at \$13,070. The miditors have done nothing as yet in regard to verify-ing bills paid by the department for la-bor, material, etc., as Town Transucer bor, independ, etc., its 7000 i (reside). Stetson has attended to that end. The water board has engaged coursel. There is a general feeling that the books of the department from the time the water works were pat in, its years ago, should be examined.

#### Russell Is Very Feeble

Boston, June 28. -Former Congress-man John E. Russell of Leicester, a nan som to state and national reputa-tion, returned, home yesterday on the Ivernia from a two years' trip through Europe. His appearance has changed considerably on account of poor health during his absence. Being asked as to his health, Mr. Russell replied: "I am still pretty feeble, but am hi pipactically the same condition as two years ago." Mr. Russell is under strict orders from his medical advisers not to litterest himself in anything of an exciting nature.

License Commissioners Removed

Taunton, Mass., June 28. - Mayor O'Hearn has served notice on the board of license commissioners that the charges preferred against it have been sustained, and that the members are temoved from office. The matter will go into court for a test case. The charges were that the board had granted licenses to persons complained of or con-victed of violating the liquor law during the last year, and also of unlawfully issuing beer and druggists' licenses.

#### Union Men Serve Notice

Holyoke, Mass., June 28.—The paper manufacturers have received a formal notification from the low workers that all of the plants in Holyoke and South Hadley Fulls are expected to be unionized on or before July 8, at which time the recent agreement goes into effect. The communication says that after that date no member of that lodge will work in a mili where non-union help is em-

#### Umillan's Life Prolonged

Boston, June 28.—The executive council yesterday took up the petition that Franciszek Umilian, the Northampton murderer, be respited until the constitutionality of the electrocution law could be settled. The council voted to recorbe settled. The connect offer to the to recom-mend that the governor grant a respite, which was accordingly dose. He had been sentenced to electrocution during the week beginning July 7.

#### To Be Left to Convention

Pawtucket, R. L., June 23.—At a semi-annual meeting of the Rhode Island Mulespinners' association, held in this city last night, the matter of securing a nine-hour day was given much con-sideration. It was voted to refer the matter for further consideration to the national convention to be held in Octo-

Part of Cargo Thrown Overboard

Pasque Island, Mass., June 28.—The schooner Hanna F. Carleton of Machias, schooler Halmar - Carleon of Administration Me., Builber Indea, struck on Sow and Pigs ledge yesterday. There was a dense fog a the that, and the vessel went on hard, so that there was no hope of releasing her save by Hrowing overboard a part of her cargo.

Independence In Commission

Boston, June 27.—The Independence was formally placed in commission yes-terday by Arnold Lawson, son of the owner, and Mr. Crownfushield reg-istered her at the custom house. The acht flew an American yacht ensign at her peak and Mr. Lawson's private signal at the masthead.

Hotel Burned to the Ground

Marshifeld, Mass., June 27.—The Humavock, a large summer hotel on the south share, was burned flat yesterday, and with it went the many outbuildings. The hotel was owned by Fred Merrill, who placed his direct loss at \$30,000. The fire was probably caused by a defective flue.

#### Reison Keeps on Winning

Springfield, Mass., June 28.-Johnny Nelson defeated Will Stinson in a 20mile paced race here last night. The time for the 20 falles was 32:37 4-5, which lowers the track record, held by Michael. Nelson was four laps and a few yards in the lead at the finish.

Disapproved by Amesbury Voters Amesbury, Mass., June 27.—At a spe-cial meeting of the voters last night, it was voted to reject the act recently passed by the legislature authorizing the chy to install a system of sewerage, and bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for the same.

#### Two Drowning Accidents

Lawrence, Mass., June 28 .- Edouard Belanger, aged 9, was drowned in the Merrimae river yesterday afternoon. About an hour later, Ermille Billadeau, aged 10, was drowned almost opposite where young Belanger went down.

#### Died From a Bite

Derby, Conn., June 28.—Burton Griffin, 20 years dd, died yesterday in agony from a klassing lung's lite. Griffin was athlete and in robust health when

#### Gift of Over a Million

Cambridge, Mass., June 27.—President Eliot, at the Harvard alumni dinner yesterday afternoon, announced that J. P. Morgan had given more than ,000,000 for the erection of three \$1,000,000 for the erection of three buildings for the Harvard medical efforts should be saved for that time in school. These are to be erected on land on Hautheston areane. Boston, which is held in trust for the college.

Won In 'Varsity and Fresh-" man Boat Races

To Harvard Fell the Honor of Winning the Four-Oared Race

New London, Conn., June 28.-In a race never excelled on the Thames for spectacular closeness, Yale's 'varsity crew, won in the last half mile of a

four-mile race yesterday. It was a contest that worked into a perfect freuzy—the thousands of en-thusiasts who watched it from the observation trains, yachts and points of vantage on the banks and saw Yale row

to victory, leading thervard over the finish line by a scant two lengths. To Yale also fell the honor of a victory in the freshman race, while Harvard takes consolation in the fact that her 'varsity four walked away from the

her variety four whiten away from the Yale quartet handsomety.

The two minor races, with honors di-vided, served to whet the appetite of 12, 000 spectators on the observation trains 000 speciators on the observation trains and half as many prophe on yachts and the river banks. These contests had resulted exactly as the experts had pre-dicted, and the great crowds were linpatient for the supreme event of the re-

gaita. The big race was rowed down stream in the cool of the evening, shortly after 7 o'clock. The conditions were fulry favorable. A wind out of the southwest blew diagonally ngainst the crews at the rate of about six inlies an hour. A beautiful start, with the two eights rowing stroke for stroke, Legan a contest that will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it.

Harvard immediately look the lead. Her stalwart oarsmen retained it for a mile and a half. At the two-mile mag Yale had cut down the Harvard advan-tage, and drew ahead only to lose again

inge, and drow ahead only to lose again before a half mile had been travelled. For still another half mile the Cambridge boys held on and the excitement was of the keenest klud.

Both crews had by this time dropped to an unusually slow stroke, at times the rate per minute being scarcely 30. Yale's columnic, however, was up to the straightful and as the two shells ap-Yale's culturance, however, was up to the standard, and, as the two shells approached the three and a half indle flag, the Ells sported magnificently. Harvard responded, but it was Yale's day. She took the lead, and not only kept it, but drew away rapidly in the last quarter of a rifle until the finish was reached, when Yale crossed the line, barely two lengths ahead, with Harvard rowing manufully.

It was one of the most beautiful contests between the crows of the two uni-

it, was one of the most reautiful contests between the crews of the two universities ever seen on the river. From the echa of the referee's pistol until the crews were under the shadow of the drawbridge at the finish, it was any-

body's race.

The official time was: Yale, 23:37;
Harvard, 23:45.

The freshman confest was an easy victory for the Yale youngsters, Harvard, 1904, heing four and a half lengths

to the rear.
The freshmen's time was: Yale, 10:27 4-5; Harvard, 10:48.

Haryact's four won with marvelous abandon by six full lengths.
In the four-pared race the time was:

Harvard, 11:49 1-5; Yule, 12:09 1-5. No records were broken, and the time for the 'varsity race was unusually slow, probably because of an unexpectedly low stroke and the cross wind.

Challenge Won't Be Accepted Challenge Won't Be Accepted
Boston, June 25.—F. W. Penhody, who
acted as counsel for Mrs. Woodbury in
her Bluck suit ngainst Mrs. Eddy, sent
yesterday to Afred Farlow and Judge
Hanna a challenge to a "muble discussion of Mrs. Eddy's life, her character,
the prochings her alleged sion of Mrs. her teachings, her alleged discovery of Christian Science and her relation to organized Christian Science, its religious and commercial features." Mr. Parlow and Judge Hauna say they will ignore the challenge.

Will He Argued at Washington Boston, June 22. Justice Gray of the United States supreme court yesterday United States supreme court reserraly allowed an appeal to be entered in the labeas course proceedings brought in the interest of Luigi Storii, the condemned murderer, which was decided, adversely to the petitioner by Judges Putnau and Lowell in the funited States thank court in this city. The amount circuit court in this city. The appeal will be argued in October in Washing-

#### Receiver in Charge

Springfield, Mass., June 26.—Ellis B. Pepper, temporary receiver of the Pynchon National bank, which was closed yesterday by the comptroller of the currency, has taken charge of affairs. He thinks his examination will take two weeks. Depositors took the news of the hank's closing philosophically, and are confident they will lose nothing in the seitlement.

#### Three Men Drowned

Lewiston, Me., June 21.—A rowboat on Lake Auturn capsized and Nicholas on Lake Attuation and action of Dayle, Jr., Thy N. Hoss and Joel A. Boomer of this city were drowned. Dayle was the only married man. The accident was not witnessed by any one, and no theory is offered as to the cause of the capsizing of the boat... Ex-Tax Collector In Juli

Warren, Mass., June 24.-William H. Kelly, former tax collector of this town, was arrested on a charge of embezziement, was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. He was held in \$1000, in deguilty. He was held in \$1000, in default of which he was taken to jail, There are 21 separate counts against Kelley, aggregating \$3000.

#### Four Men Killed by Fall

Buffalo, June 28.-As a result of the breaking of a temporary platform built on a scaffolding inside and bridging the top of a mouster tank in the eastern elevator yesterday, six men fell a distance of 80 feet. Four were killed.

#### Weighty Problem to Come

Havana June 28 .- La Lucha, referring editorially to the annexation movement, warns its agitators to proceed slowly, saying that premature action will prove barmful to themselves and that their efforts should be saved for that time in

### BAIL IS INCREASED | IT WAS YALE DAY | California King Gold Mines Company,

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10N. W. H. A. R. D. TELLLER, Denyer, Col., Attorney at Law, JEROME B. LANDETELLO, JR., Binghamton, N. Y., Director Binghamton Trust Co., Secretary and Treasurer, W.M. C. KEAN, JR., Pulladelphia, Pa., Real Estate and Insurance.

10N. M. Y. C. MONTGOMERY, Denyer, Col., Pres. Montgomery Investment Co., N. Y. Chairman Board of State Railrical Commissions.

11LSON HUTCHINS, Washington, D. C., Publisher and Mine Owner.

11NN, R. F. PISTTIGHEW, Sloux Falls, STILSON HUTCHINS, Washington, D. C., Publisher and Mine Owner.

12NN, R. F. PISTTIGHEW, Sloux Falls, STILSON HUTCHINS, Washington, D. C., Publisher and Mine Owner.

12NN, R. F. PISTTIGHEW, Sloux Falls, St. Col., Pres. Montgomery Investment Co.

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, - - - 63 Broadway, New York. Offer 200,000 Shares Treasury Stock at \$3 Per Share.

The CALIFORNIA KING GOLD MINES COMPANY owns 23 claims in Picacho Basin, four nutes from the Colorado River, in California, and 20 miles by direct road from Yumu, Arizona.

Development work has been in progress for the last six years, and more than 10,000 feet of shafts, drifts, levels and cuts have been completed and paid for by the aware.

10,000 feet of shafts, drifts, levels and cuts have been completed and paid for by the owners.

Upwards of FIFTEEN MILLION TONS of ore are now ready for the mill, all of which will be minred by open cuts at a nonlinel cost.

A contract has been entered into for the erection of a mill and eyanide plant capable of handling 1,000 TONS OF ORE DALLY, WHICH WILL BE COMPLETED THIS YEAR. The directors guarantee that this plant will be placed in operation, regardless of the amount of trensity stock subscribed. The net profit after commencing operations will exceed \$60,000 a month, and probably reach \$100,000 a month, within a year. THE ORE IN SIGHT WILL SUPPLY SICH A PLANT FOR MORE THAN FORTY YEARS.

Application will be made to list stock on the Boston Stock Exchange.

This is an opportunity for investment in a mining property of

This is an opportunity for investment in a mining property of known value, managed by experienced mining men in the interest of all the stockholders, and over 20 per cent, annually is assured on

Prospectus and any information desired will be furnished on application, and subscriptions received by

#### Wm. M. Hughes, South Portsmouth.

Agent for State of Rhode Island.

BULLET GLANCED

Patrick McCann Did Not Kill Wife, but Succeeded as a Suicide Worcester, Mass., June 28.—Patrick

McCann, aged 54, a dyer in the employ

of the Worcester Bleaching company,

fired three shots at his wife in a res

taurant where she is employed as cook yesterday afternoon, and later shot himself in the right temple. McCann fled at the city hospital later, and Mrs.

McCann had a bad, though not dau-gerous wound, on the top of her head,

the bullet glancing and not penetrating

the skull. Mrs. McCann had been liv-ing apart from her husband seven

ing apart from her husband seven weeks, and had refused to go back to him, on account of his drinking habits. Yesterday McCanu apparently sought her out with the purpose of shooting her, as he had threatened to do, and opened fire upon her immediately she came hi steht, but one of the three shots.

came hi sight, but one of the three shots fired taking effect.

Street Tragedy at Boston

Boston, June 25,--On a crowded West

End street yesterday afternoon, a young man, before the eyes of the people, fired

several shots from a revolver at two girls, killing one of them, and then, be-

fore he could be prevented, shot him-self ,twice. The second bullet caused death. The young man was Richard

Freedman, and the women were his two sisters. Rosa, the one who was killed, was 21. Helsin, 17, was not hit by the

bellet intended for her. Freedman was 25 years old, and had just finished a coarse at the Harvard dental college.

Insanity, caused by overstudy and ill-ness, is declared to have caused his ac-

Case Well Weighed by Jury

Boston, June 23.—After deliberating for 24 hours, the jury lu the case against Mrs. Jane E. Rishop, charged with criminal graph ractice, returned a verific of acquictal. Mrs. Bishop and Dr. A. W.

Curner were indicted nearly a year ago, the latter as an accessory to Mrs. Bish-

op's alleged crime, the latter also being

found not guilty. The counts in the two indictments numbered St, and the case was one of the lardest ever fought

Aldermen Uppose Investigation

Boston, June 25,-The aldermanic

meeting yesterday was one of the most personal debates among the members,

growing out of the rejected loan bill, and accented by the order of Alderman

Tinkham for an investigation by the

district attorney of the alleged bribery.

or attempts of bribery, in connection with the loan bill that was defeated.

After debate acrimonious in the extreme, the order was postponed, S to 5.

Steamer Struck Launch

Boston, June 24.-While coming into

the harbor yesterday, the steamer City of Bangar, during a dense fog, ran down

the naphtha launch Estelle, which had

anchored off Deer Island beacon, di-

unenoved on their island beacon, di-rectly in the steamer's path. Five men in the launch were thrown into the

m the Roberts Rob-hison were drawned, the other three be-ling picked up with considerable diffi-

Who esale Vaccination

Clinton, Mass., June 27,--A delegation

of bent physicians visited the Lancaster

mans yestermay to control the vaccina-tion order, and a large percentage of the 2700 employes submitted to the order. The public vaccination is going on, and fully 2530 people in Clinton were

smallpex suspects at the jest house.

Two Millions For Yale

New Haven, June 27.—At the Yale almost dinner jesterday it was announced that \$2,000,000, fixed as the

amount of the bl-centennial fund, has all been pledged, principal new contribu-tors being Freslerick Vanderbilt and James J. Hill of New York, and Mat-

Sick Man Killed Him-elf

Manchester, N. H., June 24,-William

Manchester, 8, 11, 3 mg 21, 3 mind.

J. McChallers, a musclan, fumped from a third story window of the Sacred Heart hospital, and lived but an hour after the accident. McGainess was suffering from appendichts, and sprang

from a window when the nurse turned

thew Borden of Fall River.

There are nine

vaccinated yesterday.

palls yestenlay to suforce the vaccina

cuitr.

before a Massachusetts court.



#### Nature's Danger Signals,

Do your eyes blur at times? Do they burt after reading? Are there frequent headaches? Are the muscles around the eyes drawing wrinktes and crow's feet?

They are Nature's Danger Signals.

Only when sight is gone is the terrible dan-ger realized. It costs so little to help theeyes, if done in time. We can give the early help and our advice is free. If you don't need glasses we tely you so.

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BY GENERAL CHARLES KING.

KING'S END, by Allee Brown, author of Therito (Tubs). THE SENTIMENTALISTS, by Arthur Stan-wood Pie, Leing Vol. 20f Harper's series of American Novels by American Authors, A CABINET SECHEE, by Guy Boothby. A TRAITOR IN LONBON, by Fergus Humo, THEORDIEE PARKER, PREACHER AND REFORMER, by John White Cladwicke.

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Smalley Fruit Jars,

NEW DESIGNS.

S. S. THOMPSON.

#### Walthour Lowers a Record Washington, June 28.-At the colliseum park truck last night Bobby Walthour defeated A. W. Ross in a 25-mile, motor-paced race in 38:33 2-5, heating the

world's record, made by Stinson, of 80:24. Forty-Third at 'Frisco San Francisco, June 28.—The Forty-third regiment, the last of the volunteers to leave the Philippines, arrived here

#### yesterday on the transport Kilpatrick, 23 days from Manila. Pontiff Confined to Bed

Paris, June 28.-A dispatch to The Petit Bleu from Rome announces that is for superlor to nonthing now on the the pope is seriously sick, and says that Dr. Lapponi does not beave the ponders, and take NO other if you want that Dr. Lapponi does not beave the pondiff's bedsite. Election of Officers. Ulfila Lodge.

President - Emile Lederer. Vice President - Henry Hass. Financial and Corresponding Secretary - , Edward Oilo. Treasurer-Peter Faerber. Installation of officers will be held on July

B. M. and P. Union.

n. n. and P. Union.
President—Joseph Frazer.
Vice President—William Tracey.
Becording Secretary—William Williamson.
Financial Secretary—James Kirwin.
Corresponding Secretary—E. J. O'Connell,
Transurer. M. P. Vanghan.
Secretari-distribution of the policy of the Casey.
Alternate—P. Duffy.

Court Friendship, O. F. of A.

Chief Ranger—Pennis W. Maher. Sub-Chief Banger—William Sullivan. Recording Secretary—George W. Cullaban. Secilor Woodward—Thomas Egan. Junier Woodward—Cuarles J. Shea.

Section 1 Nexton 1 of Chapter 8 of the General Laws broken in all forms of the field Prior to November 2008.

If is created by the General Associatly as follows:
Section 1 Nexton 1 of Chapter 8 of the General Laws brokedy amodels so as to read as follows:
"Section 1. Nexton 1 of Chapter 8 of the General Laws brokedy amodels so as to read as follows:
"Section 1. The two following class as of person body, in the chestin of all child Covers and an aliquidate in all follows: I have been chested at the first and consistency of the chestin of all child Covers and an aliquidate in all follows: I have chestin of all child Covers and an aliquidate more impossible of the area of two points of the area of two points and in the two or class to the first all two, wand, or district meetings on the first all two two points of the area of two points and in the two or class in this fact is two points and in the two or class in the first two points and in the two or class in the first two points and in the two or class in the first two points."

Sec. 19. Section 11 of Chapter 9 of the General Technical Section 1. The two first as reddered districts shall be writtened district the section of the General Laws in the continuation of the section of the General Laws in the continuation of the section of the description of the section of the s

ites soft contain the residence of cash person thereon by street and member."
See, 5, Section 3 of Chapter 8 of the General Lans is Leptop accorded so as to read as follows: "See, 8. The locates of consistent of the several! towns and words shall hold a interface on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in September!

belical lifes:
First, Of all persons qualified, or who may become qualified, to vote generally, to with Of all persons untilled to vote under article record, section first, of the constitution, and also of all persons who are or may be cutified by replay to rote in their respective towns; distinguishing the persons registered who are not entitled to vote under article second, section first, of the constitution.

rote in their respective toward distinguishing the persons registered who are not entitled to wit under article second, section first, of the constitution.

Second, Separately from each list, correct alphatetical lists of all persons entitled, or who have been entitled, to vote upon any coposition to impact a use on easily almony in their respective town, to wite O all persons entitled, to the what article second, section first, of the constitution, and of every person entitled, to who have become entitled, to wole by the posyntate of a tax answerd within the year preceding, upon his property in each town valued at least at one his property in each town valued at least at one his property in each town valued at least at one his property raised as adorted of a text at one his property raised as adorted, as the first because of the constitution, and also those, so distinguished, who have not paid the taxes assisted as dorted, who have not paid the taxes assisted as adorted, who have not paid the taxes assisted as adorted, who have not paid the taxes assisted as adorted, who have not paid the taxes assisted as adorted, who have not paid to taxes assisted as adorted, who have not paid the faces assisted as adorted, who have not paid the faces assisted as adorted, who have not paid the faces assisted as adorted, who have not paid the faces assisted as adorted, who have not paid the faces assisted and the section of the foreign and the paid to the paid stinguished, who have not pall the taxes assisted as abovewid."

Ser. 6. Section 4 of Chapter S of the General Laws is beredy amended so as to read as follows:

"Sec. 8. Section 4 of Chapter S of the General Laws is beredy amended so as to read as follows:

"Sec. 8. Sofil bounds of canavaries stall also at raid amount meeting on the Tuesday next after the first M. oldy in September canava- and make up the setting-dists for their respective forms and wards: which said loss shall contain the alphabetical lists provided for the section 3 of this chapter and also the residence of each person thereon by street and number, to far as the same can be accertained and described from the tegistry book mentioned in section so for as the same can be accertained and described from the tegistry book mentioned in section so et of chapter sector and from such other exiltence as the several learned of canavascus may require in the case of any name on said lists. Said lists shall be, by the town and sity clerks, spinted and posted up in at least three public places in such towns so are not disvided into voting-districts; and in towns distillates shall be posted up in at least three public places in such towns as are not disvided into voting-districts; and in towns distillates shall be posted up in the offer of the city clerk as least three public places in the respective wards and voting-district; and in the offer of the city clerk shall be posted up in the offer of the city clerk shall be posted up in the offer of the list shall be considerated and the content of any effector of any city at all terismands however. We center any ward in any case shall be districted from sofing-districts, separate lists of the lists shall be considerated from sofing-districts, sprarte lists of the lists for each district shall be posted up in two offers of the Care and district shall be posted up in two of more public places in said district."

Sec. 7. Section 5 of Chapler 5 of the Genard Law is far each district shall be posted up in twe of more

"Is there any danger of the boa constrictor's bring me?" assed a body visitor at the zodopical gardens, "Not the least, maken," cried the keeper. "he n v r bite, he s vallows his wittles who e."—Tit-Bits.

A boy loasts of what he is going to do when he becomes a man, and an i Bearsto old man brugs of what he did when he is figurate was a boy.—Chicago News.

PRIMICE CLAWS [Abb. ] C. P. Till.

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whose mines are boine on the respective lists aloreath shall be admitted to take coats as members of the secare and house of representatives respectively, and such persons shall assemble at said time in their respective chambers at Providence and 12ke their engagement of citize before the recreatage of state, attorney-general, or some person authorized by law to administer oaths."

See, 16. Errey male citizen whose mane has been or shall be registered totween the thirty-first slay of Pecember, A. D. 1891, and the first slay of July, A. D. 1991, in accordance with the lass existing at the time of such registration, and who peaceers the other qualifications required by law, shall have a right to rote as a registeral totar at all elections by the people and in all town, ward, or district meetings held between the laurth slay of November, A. D. 1991, and the first slay of they. A. D. 1992.

See, 17. At all elections by the people held in the year A. D. 1901 previous to the Lucady mai after the first Monday in November, only these male citizens whose nines were registered in the year A. D. 1900 in accordance with the laws existing at the time of the adoption of article clerates of the manufacture to the constitution, and

sear a. b. two in accounter was to take a string at the time of the adoption of article cher-ea of the amandments to the constitution, and who peaks the other qualifications required by raid laws, shall have a right to vote at regimered

day of the January session the result of each or amination, specifying the kind and amount of funds particularly, and such other facts and recommendations in relation to the same and in relation to the same and in relation to the expanditures of the state as he may from it important to the public interest to communicate. He shall also at the same time relation to the other facts of the same time report the dust of every certificate by bita issued, the name of the person to whom issued, the amount for which the same was charged, Such reportation to which the same was charged. Such report shall be made up to and intribute the thirty-free Fay of December in each year."

See, S. Sections 41 and 12 of chapter 34 of the General Laws are bereby repeated.

unity that cay of December in each year."

See, S. Festions 41 and 12 of chapter 31 of the General Laws are lereby repealed.

See, 9. Section 3 of chapter 31 of the General Laws in hearly smended so as to read as follows:

"See, 3. Yeso insubers of the board of education shall be elected insucably by the general assembly in grand estimation, at the January sassion, from the counties represented on the beard by the members above terms of office will next espire to succeed such amonders. The members of elected shall hold their offices until the first day of February in the third year after their election. Any ratancy with may occur in said band shall be filled by the general assembly for any unexpired term by the election of some person from the county then lacking its representation on said leard."

See, 10. Section 13 of chapter 31 of the General

Sec. 10. Section 13 of chapter 51 of the General Laws is hereby amended so as to read as follows-

reminer, both the meetings provided for and perform the duties devolved upon them by chapter 8 of the thermal Laws as it existed prior to the first day of January. A. B. 1901, except that the first day of January. A. B. 1901, except that the first day of January. A. B. 1901, except that the first day of January. A. B. 1901, except that the first day of January. A. B. 1901, except that the first day of January. A. B. 1901, except that the first day in April med not be held in towns where roticetton or meeting is to occur on that day. In a supplicity with the provisions of this Section that monifications of all present when he had a serie required by the constitution. Nothing centred by the constitution. Nothing centred to the analysis of said be outstreed to receive taxes in the reveal towns and chiefs, except in the city of Provi lance, stall present to the bands of cannating, alphabeted Hilds of all present for the lands of the propose of cannating, alphabeted Hilds of all present for the lands of the propose of cannating, alphabeted Hilds of all present repitived on or before the land and that the tax was accord upon property which has a first and the provision of the Chapter's 6 the General Laws as accord upon property which has the tax was accord upon property which has the tax was accord upon property which has the construction of the chapter of the base of hall for exceptions of Chapter's 6 the General Laws and all practions of the General Laws and accordance of the Chapter's 6 the General Laws and anothed by this acc.

Sec. 12. Section 3 of chapter 63 of the General Laws and there, who shall have paid such officers from complying which has a thorough the first of the dependence of the construction and the provision of the General Laws and accordance of the Chapter's 6 the General Laws as anothed by this acc.

Sec. 13. Section 13 of chapter 63 of the General Laws as anothed by the General Chapter 6 of the General Laws as anothed by the General Chapter 6 of the General Laws as anothed by the General Laws a

orring sevential latest to orring sevential sevents of the sevent of the opportunities, and the greatly reduced rates. This can be sevent of the opportunities, and the greatly reduced rates. This was the sevent of and illustrated in an exposition of the opportunities, and the greatly reduced rates. This was the sevent of and illustrated in an exposition of the opportunities, and the greatly reduced rates. This was the greatly reduced rates. This was the greatly and illustrated in an exposition of the opportunities, and the greatly and illustrated in an exposition of the opportunities, and the greatly and illustrated in an exposition of the opportunities, and the greatly and greatly and exposition of the opportunities, and the greatly and greatly and exposition of the opportunities, and the greatly reduced rates. This was the greatly and greatly and

establishments in the state employing women or children, and shall make a report to the general assembly at its January seasion in each year, incident in said report the nature of the factories, the number of such hands employed, and the number of such as the factories of said inspectors to enforce the providers of this laborer and to prosecute all indications of the same before any court of competent principalisation in the state. The said impectors shall decore their sholes time and attention to the Julius of their respective offices. In case of any condition of their minute provides and the successive shows decision of the content of the successive shows decision of the content of the circumstance as the may deem necessary, along the final."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Wellington's Endurance.

Willington on one occasion started, Sir Herbert Maxwell tells us, at 7 a. m., rode to a place 23 miles distant, here held a review and was back at the place from which he had started for Goldwin Smith in The Atlantic. He galloped 26 miles and back to see whether damage had been done to a pontoon train. He role 17 miles in two hours from Freneda to Cindad Rodrigo, where he dired, gave a ball and supped, was in the saddle again at 3 a. m., galloped back to Freneda by 6 and was doing business again at noon. He rose regularly at 6 and wrote till 9 and after

dinner wrote again from 9 till 12.
It must be essential to every general and indeed to every man who is bearing a heavy load of auxious business to be a good sleeper. Napoleon was a first rale sleeper; so was Pitt; so was Brougham; so was Mt. Gladstone; so was Wellington.

At Salamanea Wellington, baving At Salamillea Wellington, having given his order for the battle, said to his affede-camp: "Watch the French through your glass, Fitz Roy. I am going to take a rest. When they reach that copse near the gap in the lills, wake me." Then he lay down and was fust asleen in a minute. In the midst of the critical operations before Water-loo, feeling weary, he laid himself down, put a newspaper over his face and took a nap.

For Exercise Why Not Walk! The best exercise in the world is walking.

A person who knows how to walk intelligently can get along without a gymnashum. No other form of exercise brings so many muscles into play and develops them so normally. The most popular games are those in which walking forms a prominent part. Golf, croquet and in a sense cricket and even bleyeling merely give an excuse for

Every one knows how to walk prop erly. It is because of carelessness that so many walk badly. The body should be carried erect, the chest well out, the head back, while the arms should swing freely at the sides. The pace should be regulated to one's strength.

Every one should walk fast enough and far enough to get the body in a comfortable glow. To get the best results from walking one should give his words, he should walk for the pleasure of it and not carry worries with him.
Excessive walking is injurious. Nev-

er walk just after a heavy meal or oft-ter violent exercise. And after a walk It is well to rest for 10 or 15 minutes before taking up severe mental work

Lamb in Either Case. One of the editors who read the man-

uscript of Henry Thew Stephenson's "Patroon Van Volkenberg" thought that the author might be a good man to know. Accordingly he wrote a pleasant personal letter, inviting a hetter acquaintance, and, as one of the tests of companionable fitness, inquired whether the author preferred Lamb or

Mr. Stephenson replied, acknowledg ing the pleasure the letter had given him and saying:
"I do not know whether you ask I? I

like barab or mutton or Lamb or Mil-ton best, but in either case it's Lamb."

Even the reflection on the editor's bandwriting could not detract from the californal approbation of Mr. Stephenson's choice, and the new partnership of minds was immediately formed,-Youth's Companion.

Would Sather Smoke Than Ent. "One day," writes an American In Havana, "I came across an old Cuban woman sitting disconsolately on a rock near Morro eastie. She told me In Spanish that for three days she had had nothing to cut but a loaf of bread and coffee. She looked it. I gave her a Spanish Gollar and followed in her wake. She entered the first cafe she came to and bought a drink and a clgar. I couldn't help laughing to see her as she walked along the street, puffing away at the weed purchased with my money. She seemed perfectly contented. The Cubans, even the women would rather smoke than eat. They take only two meals a day, breakfast about 10 o'clock and dinner at 4 in the afternoon."

He Went. She-I think not.

He-Well, I guess my watch is like myself-it is slow. She—But it is not exactly like you. He—Indeed?

She-No-it goes.-Harlem Life.

An Incorrigible.

"If there ever was a terrible child in this world," remarked the worrled mother, "he's one."

"What's his particular fault?" "Do what I will, I can't break him of the habit of telling the truth right out when we have company."-Philadelphia Times.

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#### Selected Jale.

#### THE INQUISITIVE BOY.

What place is that, pa? That is a brickyard, my son, Whose brickyard is it, pa? It belongs to me, my son. Do all these blg piles of brick belong

Do all these big piles of brick belong to you?
Yes, my son, every brick of them.
My! how long did it take you to make them? Did you make them all alone by yourself?
No, my son; those men you see working there mark them for me.
Do the men belong to you, pa?
No, my son, those men are free men.
No man can own another. If he could the other would be a slave.
What is a slave?
A slave, by son, is a man who has to work for another all his life for only his board and cotthes.

his board and clothes.

If a slave gets sick, who pays for the

doctor, par Well, tils owner does; he can't afford

Well, his owner does, he can't ansate to lose his property.

Why do men work so hard, pa? Do they like it?

Well, no, I don't suppose they do, but they must work or stave.

Are these men rich, pa?

Not to any great extent, my son, but they my any langes no?

Not to any great extent, my son, Do they own any houses, pa? I rather guess not, my son. Have they any horses or line clothes, and do they go to the seasible when it's warm, like we do, pa?
Well, hardly; it takes them all their time to work for a living.
What is a living, pa?
Why, a living—well, for them a living is what they eat and wear.
Isn't that heard and clothes, pa?
I suppose it is.
Well, are they any better off than slaves, pa?

slaves, pa? Of course they are, you foolish boy. Why, they're free; they don't need to work for me if they don't like; they can leave whenever they choose. And if they leave won't they have

Yes of course they will; they will have to work for some one else.

And will they get anything more

from him?

No, I suppose not,

Well, then, how are they any better

Why, they have votes; they are free en. If they get sick do you pay for the

doctor, pa?
Cutch me! what have I got to do with
11? They must pay for their own doctor.
Can you afford to lose one of the men

Can you allow to lose one of the men who work for you, pa?
Of course I can, it doesn't make any difference to me. I can hire another whenever I like.
Then you aren't so particular about them as if they were your slaves, are

you, pa? No, I suppose not. Then how is it better for them to be

Then how is it better for them to be free?

Oh, don't ask foolish questions, boy. What are bricks made of, pa?

Of clay, my son.

Do the bricks belong to the men when they make them, pa?

No, my son, they belong to me.

Why, when the men make them?

Because the clay is mine.

Did you make it, pa?

No, God made it, my son.

Did he make it for yon, pa?

No, I bought it.

Did he make it for you, pay No, I bought it.
Bought it from God?
No, from a man.
Did the man buy it from God?
No, of course not; he bought it from another man, I suppose.
Did the first man it was bought from how it from God?

Did the first than it was bought troin buy it from God?
No, I suppose not.
How did be get it? How was it his more than anyloidy elsels?
Oh, I don't know. I suppose be just abstract.

Oh, I don't show...
chimned it.
Then if these men should claim it
now would it be theirs?
Oh, bother, don't be asking foolish

questions.

If you didn't own the brickyard and the clay, how would you make your

, I don't know; I suppose I would

On, 1 don't know; I suppose I would have to work.

Would you make bricks, pa?

Maybe I would.

How would you like to make bricks for only your board and clothes, and let the men who claimed the brickyard treasurations close.

let the men who claimed the brickyard have everything else?
Nobody'd care how I liked it. Poor people must work for their living.
If these men had brickyards of their own would they work for you, pa?
Not likely; they'd work for themselves, probably.
Isn't it lucky that that man claimed the load that would the vendenty.

this land first and that you bought

Why?
If he hadn't, maybe somebody else would have claimed it, and then maybe one of these men would own it now, and then—you'd have to work for him for your board and clothes.

Maybe. You ought to be thankful to Pravidence for his goodness to you in giving you a father who can support you without working.

Should these men's little-boys be thankful to Providence, too, na?

Well, I suppose they should.

What for, pa?
Oh, because their pas have steady work.

Is steady work a good thing, pa?

Is steady work a good thing, pa?
Of course it is, my son.
Then why don't you work, pa? Nobody could keep you from making bricks, could they?
No. I don't want to keep men out of a job. If I worked there wouldn't be a job for mother man.
That's kind of you, ps. Do you think if you was to wheel that man's barrow outer while he rested he'd get mad about it?
Ob, pshaw! gentlemen don't wheel barrows.

barrows.
What's gentlemen, pa?

o nat's gentlemen, pa?
Why, gentlemen—men who don't
need to work—the upper class.
I thought there wasn't any upper
classes in this country. Theord a man
say all men were equal.
The man who said it was a Socialist
of Aparchist. or something or marks

or Anarchist, or something; or maybe it was election time and he was trying

it was efection time and he was trying to catch votes.

Say, pa, my Sunday school teacher says we are all God's children. Is she a Socialist or an Anarchist, or is she trying to catch votes?

Ob, no, that's the right thing to say in Sunday schools and churches.

Well, pa, honest now; are these men God's children the same as we nre?

Why, yes, my son, to be sure they are.

Why, yes, my son, to be anterested attered and the son allies for brother all and made him give me his top before i'd let him play with them, and you called me a greedy little hog and gave me a licking?

Yes, my son, I remember.

Well, do you think you did right?

Certainly, my son; a parent does right to correct his children and keep them from acquiring bad principles, I bought the marbles for you both. Jan had as much right to them as you, Well, ra, if those men are God's children just as much as you, then you and they are brothers; and if you make them give you nearly alt the bricks they make for allowing them the use of the clay which God made isn't that the same, as me making Jim give his top for a chance to play with the marbites?

bles?
Oh, bother, don't ask such foolish questions.
Say, pa, do you think God thinks you a greedy hog, and that he will punish you for grabbing that clay?
Oh, don't talk so much. Say ma, put this child to bed, he makes me itred.

No Breaking off.

"See here, Daniel," began the old farmer when he had cornered his son out by the conneith, "what's this here circulatin round 'nong the neighbors bout you and Patlence breakin off 'yer recovers with." engagement?"
Nuthin to it 'tall," with a sullen

"Manual funny, I never see so much smoke where there wasn't some fire. Did you and her have some words?" 'I said thère wasn't no breakln off,

didn't 1? What's the use of cross questionin a feller like he was on the witness stant?!

2 Lots of use, my young man. Hahi't won've got Hess start?

2 Lots of use, my young man. Hahr?

I tole you more times 'n you've got
lingers and toes that my mind and ma's

Ingers and fees that my mind and hars mind is set on this here marriage? Don't our farms jine, and lsn't she a only chie? Hain't you get no game tion an common sense?" "She said not. She said I didn't know enough to peel b'lled pertaters afore earth 'em or to keep awake when I was a courtin of her."

I was a-courtin of her."
"She hain't so for wrong, either. And
what did you say?"
"I tole her she didn't have interleek
enough to talk su's to keep nobody
awake and that ef I was a-pickin and
choosin furbeauty she'd be at the foot
of the class. That's what I lole
ber?"

her."
"Well?" "Well?"
"She ordered me to git out and said of she ever see me on that farm from hencefor and she'd set the dogs on me, and I tole her the dogs would have a confounded easy time of its of fir as I was consarned. But there was no breakla oil."
Then the old man informed the boy that if the engagement wasn't renewed within 24 hours he'd leave every "durned dollar to a samytorium for fools."—Detroit Free Press.

A flustered young woman, out of breath as though from walking fast, rushed up the steps of the mint yesterday afternoon, and asked to be directed to the bureau of information. "There isn't any," replied the uniformed messenger, a very fat man. "Perhaps I can tell you what you want to know." "Perh-ps you can," said the young woman, producing a copy of a frivolous weekly paper. "I want to know if this is true." She pointed to a paragraph which read: "Among the curiosities of collecting is the fact that 1901 cents now bring about \$19 in the coin market." The fat messenger adjusted his glasses and serutinized the paragraph. While he was thus engaged the young woman explained that she had four 1901 cents, and wanted to know what made them explained that she had four 1901 cents, and wanted to know what made them so valuable, and where she could realize on them. Then the fat messenger grew purple in the face from suppressed languager, which inally exploded, and seemed in momentary danger of having an apoplectic iii. He called the attention of the other messengers to the paragraph, and then followed combined mars of merriment. In the meantime the young woman with the four 1901 cents wondered if she had strayed by mistake into a limite asytum. Finally the fall messenger regimed his breath cents wondered if she had strayed by nistake into a lunatic asylum. Finally the fall messenger reguined his breath sufficiently to gasp: "It's a joke. Bon't you see? I'll give you \$18 for 1801 peanics, and I'll he a cent ahead of the game. See?" A great light seemed to dawn in the mind of the young woman. "I dare say it's very funny," she said, "but I don't think such things ought to be printed." And she made her exit sorrowfully.—Philadelphia Record.

It has been noticed that there is always a violin solo on James Whiteomb Riley's program? It always happens that some place on the entertainment program is found for a violin number. That is done out of deference to Riley, although it is not known that he ever requested such a favor. There is a story lack of that too. It appears that Illley's ambition early in life was to be a vlolinist. He is quoted as saying that an accident spoiled a mighty fine fiddler to make a second-rate poet, but then people may not agree with him on that score. When he was a young man be exercised a fiddle a good draf. I mutold that when he began practising out on the front porch the neighbors went in and closed the doors and windows, no matter how hot it might be, but that may be a shader. At any rate, Riley wanted to be a violinist, and was getting greatly wrapt up in his studies when he met with an accident that caused the loss of his left thumb. This made it impossible for him to pursue his violin practice, and the songs that were struggling for atterance through the medium of the violin found escape through verse, and the world is better off on account of his accident. Itiley's manager knew of his weakness for the fiddle, and that's the reason there is always a yiolin solo on the entertainment program. It has been noticed that there is alment program.

"Yes, sir," said the farmer, "if there's anything I do like an' admire, it's an honest man. An' that's why I'm proud of our new neighbor. Eff there ever was an honest man he's one."
"I'm glad to hear you say that. But are you sure he's honest?"
"Octalnity; one of these frank, generous, sincere kind."
"How do you khow?"
"Sold three horses to him day before yesterday, an' I got at least \$60 the best of him." - Leslie's Weekly.

"I've brought you a little brother,"

said the doctor,
"No," said the Impossible Child,
"the stork brought my little brother."
"Well, I'm the stork," said the doc-

"But where is your bill?" said the Impossible Child.

It is claimed by these who should know that an Impossible Child is probably never wittler than upon the ocasion of somebody being born but the family.—Detroit Journal.

Henry Ward Beecher used to tell a story about a priest in the olden time who was called to bless the field of a poor farmer prior to the planting. He came and after surveying the soil remarked to the agriculturist, "Praying won't do here; what you want is manure."

As A. Girl, Saw-It.

Two dreams of loveliness, slipping soft drings in a Thannes street drug store, were talking about the base ball game, when a reporter chanced to lotter within hearing distance.

"I suppore I, will never understand the game," said one of them. "I went out yesterday with papa and, for the first time, saw the sport as they call It. Papa wouldn't talk to me at all—he just kept yelling, and elapping his lands and jumping up and down like a craxy man. I never saw him work so hard before.

"Papa soid, as soon as he got on the grand stand, that he wanted to see the lineap. I suppose he saw it, but I couldn't see any line. The players just threw their coats on the ground, and didn't seem to be trying to hang them apat all. They might have had the line behind the grand stand, however. But I should have liked to see the line, because I have heard so many people speak of it.

"I can't say that I was favorably impressed by the appearance of the players. They appeared to be cumbinated, or tanned. Their saits were soiled somewhat, and I noticed that they were clumsy pleces of fron to hold the soles of their shoes on.

"The afternoon was dreadfully hot and I looked around for a fan, but roundn't see any. I had heard that there were plenty of fints at the ball park, but I guess some one had taken then.

"You'd a died to see what the rooters had done to the ball cannul." At lever

You'd a died to see what the rooters bYoa'd a died to see what the rooters had done to the ball ground! At least, I suppose it was rooters that I have heard so much about. The ground was torn an all around the bases, showing that the rooters had been hard at work. I asked someone where the rooter pen was located and he laughed and pointed noward the cost end of the grand stand; but I couldn't see any one there but twelve polleenien.

stand; but I couldn't see any one there but twelve pollcemen.

"I couldn't pretend to explain the game to you. A little fellow with a a big voice and nice face got out in the middle of the field, and I heard paper say, presently. "There's the pitcher." I saw some of the players drinking out of a thic cup, but I didn't see the pitcher. Then a man stood up with a club in loss hand and mother man back of him with a wire heating over his face—to keep the flies off, I suppose. A man in front of these threw a ball at the man with the club jumped in and hit the ball. The little feilow should "Foul!" I looked out in the field and saw a fleck of geese. I never understood before what foul means.

"Would you believe it—that man with the bit the man.

stood before what 'foul' mean.

"Would you believe it—that man tide to hit the man with the wire face again, and the placky fellow with the club wouldn't let bim do it. He hit the ball hard, and ran, with the little fellow in the middle of the field trying to each him. The man that hit the ball finally stopped, safe and sound, although I heard several men shout, '((ii) him?)" The little fellow in the field said the man who hit the ball was sofe.

"(Gil binn?" The little fellow in the field said the man who hit the ball was safe, and I tell you I breathed easier.

"Another man took the club and tried to keep the man with the ball from hitting the man with the ball with the club. I found out why that was, however, for page jumped up, yelled three times like a lunnite, and shouted, "There's a hole in your bat.' I didn't see the hole, but pape did. Some one ought to have pluggest it up.
"I can't remember all the details of the game, but I saw one thing that nearly made me faint. A man with a club hit the ball and knocked it straight to another man, who put up his hands to be the part of the later.

club hit the ball and knocked it straight to another man, who put up his hands to keep it from hitting him. Just as the ball hit his hands, japa said, "That was a hot one." It must have been hot, because the man dropped it on the ground to let it cool. When he dropped the ball overybody in the park yelled, and several men in the field began among around in a circle. One of and several men in the field organ-ranning around in a firele. One of them fell down in front of the grand stend and slid twenty feet in the dirt. I thought he would be terribly but, but the little fellow in the field sabi he

was safe. "When papa sat down, after dane-"When papa sat down, after dancing a jig through the grand stand, he sat square on his derly hat. He didn't seem to care about that, but remarked that he would have another hat on that game. From that remark, judge that ball games sometimes wear hats.

"I picked up a few points about the game all by myself. It is easy to see that the shortstop is the man with the wire face that stands back of the man with the club. The catcher is the man with the club. The acter is the man with the club. The catcher is the man with the club. The catcher is the man with the club ints it.

"They said a man idded at third base, Ileddin't even fant. I was looking at him, and distinctly saw him walk away and put on his militens, "It struck me as cruel to compel a man to wear militens such hot weather. They didn't seem to mind it, however. "One man cut the base, and the man in the field told blin to go back and take his seat on the benefit with the

"One man cut the base, and the man in the field told bim to go lack and take his seat on the banch with the others. I like to see them protect their property. If they are allowed to cut the bases they will want to begin on the gamed stand next.

"At last papa said it was over. He didn't look as happy as he had earlier in the game. I suspect that he will have to wear his old hat.

"I'm going out to the game again, and will tell you more about it. I am learning fast, but there is so much to learn that I am afraid the season will be over before I know it all."

The giddy girls pade for their drinks and started up the street.

Sir Mountstwart Grand-Duff, in his

Sir Mountstaart Grand-Duff, in his o'Diary," tells at story about father Healy, who happened to be sating in a transear in company with two very ill-bred Protestants, whose conversation contained little else than the most, rabial abuse of the Roman Catholic church. As he left the car father Healy remarked:

"I observe mentioners, the breach

remarked:
"I observe, gentlemen, that you do not believe in purgatory."
"No, indeed, we think it is one of the many soul destroying errors of your system."

"In that case', replied the priest, "you may go to bell."

Special Train to San Francisco,

special I fain to San Francisco, via Chicago & North-Western Rly, to leave Chicago Tuesday, July 9th, 11:39 P. M. Stops will be made at Denver, Colorado Springs, Glenwood Springs and Salt Lake, passing en route the finest scenery in the Rocky and Sierra Nevada Mountains. Party will be limited in number and under personal direction of Tourist Department, Chicago & North-Western Rly. Only \$50 round trip, with choice of routes returning. Send stamp for illustrated intinerary and map of San Francisco to J. F., Brittain, \$68 Washington Street Boston, Mass. 6-1-6w

Bears the Signature Chart Heltchine

Women's Dep't.

A Spider's Industry.

A Spider's Industry.

An interesting exhibit prepared for the Paris Exposition is a compilete set of bedhangings manifactured in Madagascan from silk procured from the halabe, an enormous spider found in certain districts of the island. Aside from being so musual, this exhibit scens to indicate that there is a future for silk manufactured from the spider's web. The matter has received the attention of M. Nogue, the head of the Antananario Technical School, who has already achieved wonderful results. Each spider yields from three to four hundred yards of silk, which can be taken from the animal every ten days, it belog set free in the interval. The silk of these spidens is stated to be finer than that of the silkworm, and of an extraordinary golden color. It is extremely tenacious, and can be woven without the slightest difficulty.—N. Y. Eventag Post. Eventag Post,

The Romance of Mary Ball.

Mary Ball, who afterward became the mother of Washington, was born early in the 18th century, her parents having emigrated to this country from England a few years previously. Her girlinood was that of the average pioneer child in the wilderness, and spinning and other arts which she learned were such as were acquired by her ther child in the Muterness, and spiniming and other arts which she learned
were such as were acquired by her
playmates. The marriage of Miss Ball
to Augustine Washington attracted not
a little attention in the country-site,
for two reasons—the age of the
bride and the fact that the groom was
a widower. In those days marriages
were usually contacted when the girls
were mere children, and a bride of
24 was naturally looked upon as an exception. The engagement of Mary and
Augustine was of short duration, and
the spring weithing which followed was
one of the events of the year. In Virginia sacial life. There was no bridat
tour, but, instead, the young couple
journeyed to the estate of the bridegroom, which enjoyed the distinction
of being the largest plantation in Westmoreland Country. It is fair to presume that the bride was 1 cautifut, we
have also the authority for it of an obiletter, the writer of which designates
for as the "connelliest maiden" stahave also the authority of it of it on on-letter, the writer of which designates her as the "comeliest maiden" she knows, and grows very enthustastic in admiration for her daxen hair, blue eyes, and cheeks "like May blossoms." Nor was the lovestory of the Virginia maiden devoid of the always-desired three from the for tradition, has it maiden devoid of the always-desired tinge of romance, for tradition has it that the dashing Augustine gained a realization of her charms as she mursed him back to health after he had been seriously injured by the upsetting of his carriage before the home of his future bride. The friendship imagnated on that interesting occasion speedity ripened into mutual love. Berewed of her husband when George was but Il years of age, and with four younger children, she discharged the responsibilities thus sadly devolved upon her with scrupulous fidelity and firmness.—Waldon Fawcett, in the July Woman's Home Companion.

Kipling on the American Girl.

As to the maiden, she is taught to re-As to the mailen, she is taught to respect herself, that her fate is in her own hands, and that she is the more stringently bound by the very measure of the liberty so freely accorded to her. Wherefore, in her own language, "she has a lovely time" with about 200 or 800 boys who have sisters of their own, and a very accurate perception that if they were unworthy, of their trust a syndicate of other boys would probably pass them into a world where there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage.

age.
And so time goes till the maiden knows that a man is not a demi-god nor a mysteriously veiled monster, but an average, egotistical, vain, gluttous, but, on the whole, companionable cort of person, to be soothed, fed and managed—knowledge that does not come to her sister in England till after a few years of matrinony. And then

come to her sister in England till after a few years of matrinony. And then she makes her choice.

The golden light touches eyes that are full of comprehension, but the light is golden one the less, for she makes just the same sweet, irrational choice that an English girl does. With this advantage: She knows a little more, has experience in entertaining, insight into the businesses, employ and hobities of men, gathered from countless talks with the boys and talks with the other girls who find time at these mysterious conclaves to discuss what Tom, other girls who find time at those mysterious conclaves to discuss what Tom, Ted, Stuke or Jack have been doing. Thus it happens that she is a companion, in the fullest sense of the word, of the man she weds, zealous for the interest of the firm, to be consulted in time of stress, and to be called upon for help and sympathy in time of danger. Pleasant it is that one heart should bent for you, but it is better when the head above that heart has been thinking hard on your behalf, and when the lips, that are always very pleasant to kiss, give wise counsel.—From Kipling's 1\*From Sea to Sea." From Sea to Sea."

The Naturalization of Women.

The Boston Herdd of May 18 devotes its leading editorial to "A Woman Naturalized." Rosaums Louise Crowley, a young Eishwoman of 22, resident in Pittsfield, Mass., has taken out unturalization papers, and the clerk of the district court says he can find no record of a previous case of the kind. The Herald remarks that "no particular reason is given why Miss Urowley wished to become an American," and suggests that "perhaps she wants to be sure that there will be no obstacle to her votting in ease women are given the privilege." We would add that perhaps she may regard it as an honor and a title of nobility to become an American citizen. It certainly sught to be so regarded.

But the maturalization of women is not sayed or respect to the fitted seems. The Naturalization of Women.

So regarded.

But the naturalization of women is not so novel or rareas the Herald seems to suppose. About the year 1847 my sister, Elizabeth Blackwell, after obnot so nover or rate as the Herald seems to suppose. About the year 1847 my sister, Elizabeth Blackwell, after obtaining a medical diploma at Geneva, N. Y., went to Patis to pursue her studies. Before doing so, she took out naturalization papers and applied to the State Department at Washington for a passport, which she obtained without difficulty. This passport entitled her to the protection of American consuls everywhere, as an American citizen, and ensured her against sny infringement of personal rights while walking the hospitals in the tien unexampled role of a woman medical sludent. Subsequently my sister Earlly, going to Europeon a similar quest, took the same precaution. A third sister did so before making her residence in Italy. Thus, for more than half a century, women have made themselves naturalized American citizens. The naturalization of women would be much more common than it is but for the fact that the wives of naturalized mate eitizens become citizens by the fact of their marriage, without any formality whatever,—It, B, B.

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Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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The "Kearsarge's" Pennant.

On the evening before the battle of Manila, writes Lieut, J. M. Efficient in St. Nicholas for July, I sat at any desk in iny stateroom on the "Baltimore," sipping a cup of after-dinner coffee, and putting my personal affairs in such shape that if I fell a victim to battle they could be properly handled by others. White destroying a lurge accumulation of unimportant letters, I came upon a fragment of rel-and-white bunting inclosed in an envelope and labeled: "A piece of the pennant which flow at the masthead of the U.S. S. 'Kearsatge,' when she fought her great duel with the Confederate cruber 'Alabama.'"

It had been given to me as a token of council her the confederate of the control has the control her the confederate of the council has the control has t

It had been given to me as a token of

Alabama."

It had been given to me as a token of regard by the daughter of Admiral Winslow, because I was engaged upon a biography of her father. As I gazed upon the bit of bunting, my soul was sirred at the thought that it was once again going into builte; I remembered that stillors are inspired by a good omen, so I placed it in the inside pocket of the blouse which I expected to wear in action.

As the shroud of that long night lifted, and the gray, vaporous dawn of the tropics over-spread Manila Bay, the quartermaster on the Baltimore's bridge cried out: "There they are" and I thought again of my piece of victorious bunting, recalling how, thirty-four years before, a quartermaster on another American war-ship's bridge had exclaimed exultingly under that flag. "She's coming."

We sprang to our guos on the Baltimore's forecastle. A signal of three llags speed quickly to the yard-arm of the "Olympia" ahead of us, a signal which had not been displayed from an American war-ship for a third of a center;

"Prepare for general action!"
Instinctively we looked aloft, for from every masthead in that lor g column of warships burst the Stars and Stripes.
Then our captain cried out from the bridge:
"Men, we must fight on empty stom-

"Men, we must fight on empty stomachs, but we have full hearts. Let us see once more what can be done under those flags!"

Then I held my bit of forating toward my gun's crew, and said:

"Here, men, is our massot—a piece of the battle-pennant of the Kearsarge. Let it look once more upon trave deeds in battle!"

When we drew off for breakfast the tropic heat was becoming unterse, so I

Mich we drew off for breakfast the tropic heat was becoming intense, so I exchanged my blue blouse for a white one. As we steamed in again to complete our victory, I noticed that my gun-captain was eyeing me in a troubled way, so I asked him what was the matter. Coming very close to me, he whispered: "Have you still got the Rearsarge flag, sirl" "Why, no," I replied. "I left it in the pocket of my other blouse; but that's all right; it's still on board, you know." The sailor shook his head dublously, "I don't know, et," he said. "I think you had better not let 'en know you haven't it."

I don't if the kanyalge of its the

I doubt if the knownedge of its vis-

sence would have been apparent under the circumstances. It certainly was not in the steady bearing of my gon-captain. But if ever again I take a crew into lattle under the inspiration of a massot. I shall take care to keep the talisman with me to the end, "What a debt we owe to medical

science," he said as he put down the paper.
"Good heavens?" she exclaimed,
"haven"t you paid that discor's bill
yer?"- Chicago Post.

For Over Fifty Years

For Over Filty Years

Miss. Winslow's Southing Syntyp has been used by millions of mothers for their children wille teething. If disturbed at hight and broken of your read by a sick child safering and crying with pain of Children Teething and crying with pain of Children Teething and crying with pain of Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little safferer innurdately. Dependityon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cares tharrhan, regulates the Stometh and Bowels, cures Wind Colle, softens the Guns, reduces Indamantion, and gives too and chergy to the whole system. "Miss. Winsow's woolding Seystem." Miss. Winsow's woolding Seystem will be with the condition of the oldest condition of the oldest conditions of the properties of the condition of the oldest conditions. Price twent-rive centra bottle. Soft by all druggles throughout the world. Besureandark for "Mrs. Winstow's Southing Synth."

There is only one thace where a man may

There is only one place where is man may be nobly thoughtless—his deathled. No thinking should ever be left to be done there.

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and intid effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them they will certainly please you.

Never part without loving words to think of during your absence. It may be that you will not meet again in life.

Prompt relief from hessirche, dizzluess, nausen, constitution, patr in the side, gearanteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One adose, Small price. Small dose, Small pill. Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel wtak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodilly vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

It is almost as presumptions to think you can do nothing as to think you can do everything.

stone.

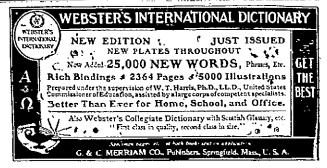
Something that will quiet the netwes, give strength to the body, tudare refreshing sleep, improve the quality of the thood, and unify and brightness the complexion, is something strength would be the control to the control

Men show their characters in nothing more clearly than by what they consider loughable.

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont. recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. ]

Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Press, Church, Helena, Mont. After using Ely's Cream Paha six weeks I believe myself cuted of catacrts. Joseph Siew-art, Grand Ave, Butlato, X. Y. The Balm does not irritate or cause sneez-ling. Sold by draggles at Jels, or malled by Ely Brothers, 66 Warren St., New York.

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## Historical and Genealogical

## Notes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following rates must be absulately observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly with
1. The full mane and underest of the writer must be given.

2. The full mane and underest of the strict must be given.

3. Make all querkens as the strict must be given.

4. Write on one side of the paper only.

5. Inturwaving queries always give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature.

Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank sammed envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

Miss E. M. Till, EY.

care Newport Bistorteal Rooms,

Newbort, E. J.

SATURDAY, June 29, 1931.

#### NOTES.

THE COOKES OF RHODE ISLAND DESCENDANTS OF WALTER COOKE OF WEYMOUTH, MASS. 1613~1670.

BY H. RUTH COOKE.

By H. RUTH COOKE.

XVI.

Abigaily Cooke (37) and, Joseph Thayer, March 12, 1751; he was born Dec. 3, 1727, son of Joseph Thayer and Hannah Hayward, son of Ferdinanto (Thomas) Thayer. Children of Joseph and Abigail Thayer were:

25. Provided Thayer, b. Aug. 20, 1752, d. Seph. 8, 1755.

254. Joseph Thayer; b. June 10, 1751, and. Phebe Cooke, dan, of Elder Nathaniel Cooke, No. 41.

257. Benjamin' Thayer, b. Jan. 3, 1756; and. Elizabolti Cooke, Augulter of Elder Nathaniel Cooke, No. 91.

238. Nicholas Thayer, b. Mar. 7, 1758, and. Judith Cooke, daughter of Elder Nathaniel Cooke, No. 91.

239. Abigail' Thayer, b. June 27, 1760.

260. Reuben' Thayer, b. June 27, 1763; d. Jan. 12, 1763.

261. Nahum' Thayer, b. Aug. 6, 1768.

(See p. 146, Thayer Family Memor-

1768. (See p. 146, Thayer Family Memortal).

tal).

Capt. Nicholas Cooke (08) d. at Richmond, N. H., Sept. 15, 1791; and. at Cumberland, R. I., Oct. 20, 1757; Philis Jillson, dau, of Urinh and Sarah (Bailoo) Jillson (Nathaniel, James Jillson). Phillis was born Oct. 31, 1738, and. 2d., Paul Boyce, and died Mar. 2l, 4816, at Richmond, N. H. Six of her children were born in Bellingham, Mass. The others were born in Richmond, N. H. They were:
262. Uriah Cooke, b. June 27, 1760; and. Mary Comstock, a Quakeress. He removed to Shrewbury, Vt. She and. Seemed Joseph Holbrook, b. March 6, 1764, and. Dec. 6, 1730, Joseph Holbrook, who d. Ap. 8, 1835. Lived in Richmond, N. H. She died Mar. 11, 1842.
264. Jeremiah Cooke, b. Aug. 4, 1766; removed to New Haven, Vt.; and. lirst Ruth Martin.
265. Lydia Cooke, b. Oct. 13, 1768; and. Calvin Curits.
266. Calvin Cooke, b. Ap. 4, 1771; d.v.
267. William' Cooke, b. Ap. 10, 1773;

d-y. 267, William Cooke, b. Ap. 10, 1778;

dev.

207. William' Cooke, b. Ap. 10, 1773;
dev.

268. Luther' Cooke, b. Ap. 13, 1776;
md. first Lillis Hin, second Deltia Harris; removed to Richmond, N. H., and
died Ap. 80, 1851.

269. Nathaniel' Cooke, dev.
270. Nicholas' Cooke, dev.
270. Nicholas' Cooke, dev.
271. Luke Case' Cooke, b. Nov. 15,
1781; md. 1862. Charissa Winsdow;
moved several times, last move to Andover, Ohlo. He died Oct. 4, 1814; she
died Ang. 23, 1845, b. June 11, 1788.
Both were builed at Andover, Ohlo.
Urlah Jillson, father-he-haw to Capt.
Nicholas' Cooke, had a son Paul Jillson,
b. Dec. 6, 1752; hd. June 8, 1778, Martha Clark of Smithifield, R. 1., b. Ap.
14, 1755; and they had seven children,
Of them was Shas Jillson, and. Dec. 10,
1808, Elizabeth Cooke, (No. 299). She
was born Aug. 9, 1789, died Mir. 24,
1869. He died July 28, 1861; they given below.

Utlah Jillson, Oct., 1764, June, 1762,

en below.

Uriah Jillson, Oct., 1784, June, 1762, May, 1763, Sept., 1765, May, 1706, was Justice of Peace of Comberland, R. I., as his father Mathaniel Jillson was before him, (See p. 294, Civil and Military List of R. I.)

Ezekiel Cooke (101) died June 15, 1521; nd., Camberland, R. I., Oct. 20, 1763, Jerusha Ballou, dan. of Ariel and Jerushu (Slack) Ballou; she was born at Cumberland, Nov. 13, 1745, d. Jan. 5, 1831, aged 50 years. (Dotens Cooke's Records.) Father-in-law, Ariel Ballou, son of James' (James', Maturin') Ballou, served as Licut., May, 1760, in Cumberland, Second Company of Providence County Regiment, under Col. John Andrews, Lt. Col. Barzillai Richmond, Major John Angell, his captain being Gideon Tower, Ensign Daniel Whipple, Jr. The first Cumberland company being under Capt. Nathruid Whipple, Jean. Henj. Tower, Ensign John Grant, same date, same Regiment, a family party. [See p. 217, Civil and Milliary List of Rhode Island, published 1901 by Preston and Rounds of Providence.)

Ezekiel Cooke was Ensign in Col. Jackson's Continental Battation. See letter from Gen. Geo. Washington on p. 450 of Hist, of R. I. by Samuel Arnold.

Children of Ezekiel Cooke and Jerus-

Children of Ezekiel Cooke and Jerus-

Children of Ezekiel Cooke and Jerusha were:
272. Zebra' Cloke, born May 6, 1764;
md. Joanna Aldrich, dau. of Seth, of Uxbridge, Mass.
273. Altigail' Cooke, b. Mar. 20, 1767; d. unmarried, Jane 17, 1851.
274. Joseph' Cooke, b. Ap. 14, 1769.
275. Uranah' Cooke, b. Sept. 10, 170; md. May 28, 1795, Seth Cooke (No. 223.)
276. (Gen.) Elias' Cooke, b. Dec. 30,

(No. 223.) 276. (Gen.) Elias? Cooke, b. Dec. 30, 1770; d. Dec. 3, 1853; md. Mary, who d. Sept. 26, 1800, aged 92; fived i i Belling-ham, Mass. 277. Fzeklei? Cooke, b. Aug. 18

ham, Mass. 277. Ezekiel Cooke, b. Aug. 18, 1771; md. at Bellingham, Mass., May 9, 1791. Joanna Pickerling, and had Ariel Cooke, who and J. Cass. 278. Jerusha' Cooke, b. Nov. 10,

279. Eurace<sup>3</sup> Cooke, b. Jan. 26, 1780, d. Sept. 24, 1788. (Dorcas Cooke's Records.)
280. Nahumi Cooke, b. Sopt. 21, 1782; d. Oct. 13, 1793. (Doreas Cooke's

281. Esther Cooke, b. Nov. 22, 1781.

Daniel Cooke (102) and Abigail Blackmore, Their children were: 282. Ezekiel Cooke, md. Feb., 1802, Hannah Mason, dau, of Timothy Mas-

## Ruchel Ballou, dan. of Levi Ballou; is called of Wrentham, Mass., on p. 21, Rhode Island Vital Statistics by Ar-

noid. 284. Daulel' Cooke, 285. Thaddeus' Cooke, and, Sept. 15, 1785, Rhoda Ballou, dau, of Levi Ballou.

(To be continued.)

CHILDREN of PETER COOKE—The children of Capt. Peter Cooke, No. 92, of Mrs. H. Ruth Cooke's articles, will appear next week, having been omitted from their proper place in this history. These include the persons numbered from 193 to 214 Inclusive.

tory. These include the persons mun-bered from 193 to 214 inclusive.

History of Sanford, Maine, front 1661 to 1900—In compliance with the expressed desire of many residents of Sanford, past and present, it has been decided, should the number of subscriptions warrant the undertaking to publish the History of the Town of Sanford, written by the late Edwin Emery, of New Bedford, Mass. Mr. Emery, of New Bedford, Mass. Mr. Emery, of New Bedford, Mass. Mr. Emery, of his life had devoted all his leisure to the preparation of a volume which should present a full and accurate account of his life had devoted all his leisure to the preparation of a volume which should present a full and accurate account of town affairs, a work which was abruptly tenninated by his death in 1895. He had gathered a wast store of information which fully tells the story of the historic town from the day of its purchase from the Indians in 1631. The work was done with conscientious care, the utmost pains being taken to verify dates and doubfful statements, thereby to secure absolute accuracy in every detail. The result is a history bolb reliable and thorough. The work of conniling Mr. Emery's manuscript, and adding the record of the past five years has been intrusted to his son, William M. Emery, of Fall liver, Mass., City Editor of the bally Evening News, of that city, and a gruduate of Howdoln College. The edition will be limited, and the book sold by subscription only. only.

#### QUERTES.

1994. Holdes. Dally—Who were the ancestors of Samuel Helmes, who married — Black? Who was —Black? They had a son Abert Holmes who married Johanna Dally. Who were her ancestors?—E. H. T.

1995. COOK—Who was the wife of Elias Cook? He had a sen David, who married Hannah Topping.—E. H. T.

1996, Topping, Haisey—John Tepping married Sandi Halsey, and they were the parents of the Hannah Topping in above query, who married David Cook. Who were their anecstors?—E.

1997. HAINES HALSEY—David Cook and Hammin Topping had son' Samuel Cook who married, Elizabeth Halsey, daughter of Jeremiah Halsey and his wife Elizabeth Halnes. Who were their aucestors?—E. H. T.

1998, PIERSON, CONCRILING, DAYTON,—Who were the ancestors of Lennel Pierson and Elizabeth Pierson his wife? They had a son William Pierson who married Elizabeth Conckling, daughter of Elisha Conckling and his wife Elizabeth Dayton. Would like to know the parentage of these, and any three possible,—E. H. T.

1999. HORSEWELL—Who were the parents of Mary Hotsewell, who married Josiah Coggeshall, of Thomas and Hannah (Cornell) Coggeshall? Josiah was born Aug. 13, 1752, and they had son Freeborn, born —, married, Oct. 12, 1811, Elizabeth Dennis, of Captain William.—J. C.

2000. CORNELL. CRANSTON—Who was Elizabeth Cranston, wife of George's Cornell (Clark', George', Thomas', Thomas', Thomas');—S. N. S.

2001. Colemax—Who were the parents of Sarah Coleman; who married John Field, of Hatfield, Mass.? He was born May II, 1672. When were they married?—J. E.

2002 Field - Elizabeth Field, of Samuel, married Moses Miller, of Springfield. When were they married? What were the dates of his birth and death? She was born April 16, 1707, probably in Hattield, Mass., and died when?—J. E.

2003. CHAMPLIN—Wanted, the parentage of Jeffrey Champlin who had a son, William Aaron Champlin, born in the entage of some Maron Champlin, born as North' Stonington, Connecticut, Feb. 13, 1809. Also, when did Jeffrey marry? Tradition says he had two wives.—J. D. C.

#### ANSWERS.

1878. CHESEABOUGHT—This article, relative to the first wife of David Chesebrough gave the epitaph on her moniment, giving her name as Abigail Chesebrough, who died April first, 1738, aged 27 years. I have a copy of this David Chesebrough, who died April first, 1738, aged 27 years. I have a copy of this David Chesebrough swill, which bears date July 12, 1781. By his will it appears that his wife then in life was Margaret Chesebrough; her family name does not appear on any of our records. David Chesebrough, died Mar. 27, 1782, aged 62 years. His widow, Mrs. Margaret Chesebrough, died Mar. 27, 1782, aged 62 years. The epitaph on his grave stone is as follows.

"In memory of David Chesebrough, Eag. of Newport, Rhode Island, who was born at Stonligton, educated in Boston, for many years are eniment merchant in Newport, where he settled and lived till 1776, when driven off thence, by the cuemy, he sat down on his estate in Stonligton, Cona., where he died Feb. 27th, 1782, aged 80 years. He was for many years a Member and Pillar of 2d Congregational Church. Of exemplary picty and virtue."

Near his grave is that of his widow 1873. Chesenbough-This article

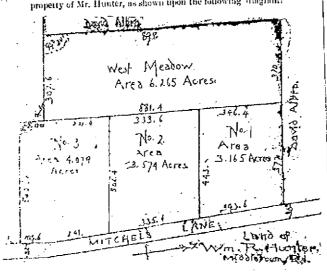
He was for many years a Member and Pillar of 2d Congregational Church. Of exemplary piety and virtue,"
Near his grave is that of his widow Mrs. Margaret Chesebrough, whose epitaph reads thus:
"In memory of Mrs. Margaret Chesebrough, widow of David Unesebrough who departed this life March 27th, 1782, aged 62 years. Thou tender mother and thou best of friends, farewell."
David Chesebrough's first wife was Abigail Rogers, married in 1729; by whom he had three children, Mary Chesebrough, torn Ap. 6, 1730; Wildiam Chesebrough, Jorn thet. 17, 1731; Abigail Chesebrough born May 16, 1734, and married Alexander Grant, of whom David Chesebrough speaks in his will in this manner. "I give to my beloved daughter Abigail Grant, wife of Alexander Grant of London, England, all the lands given him by his honored father William Chesebrough of Stonington; and the use and improvement of all we hard at New your and the 253. Levi Cooke, and. Ap. 2, 1801, of all my land at Newport, and the

## Auction Sale of MIDDLETOWN REAL ESTATE.

BY DIRECTION OF WILLIAM R. HUNTER, ESQ., I shall sell at public auction, on

## TUESDAY, July 9th, 1901, at 12 o'clock, noon,

IN FOUR PARCELS, THE FARM ON MITCHELL'S LANE, MIDILETOWS. property of Mr. Hunter, as shown upon the following diagram:



The sale of parcel number 3 will be made first; then parcel number 2; then parcel number 1, and afterwards the parcel described as "West fleadow." The sale of each being made on the premises.

The conditions of sale will require the payment of tra per cent, of the purchase money at the time of sale (after the close thereof) and the remainder upon the delivery of a deed of conveyance with the usual covenants of warranty which will be made on October 15th, 1991, at which time also possession of the premises will be given. Other conditions will be named at the time of sale. JAMES ANTHONY,

## The Right Thing

## RIGHT TIME

Offered at the Right Place, at the Right Price,

Briefly tells the story of our success. And in hottest summer as in balmy spring, you'll find us equipped to meet the most critical demands of our customers.

## Summer Supplies.

Things that breathe an atmosphere of coolness, that's what summer calls, for. White Iron Beds to sleep in, Willow Chairs to sit in, Hammocks to lounge in, and a host of other summer comfort-bearers. All here in delightful arrangement and at captivating prices.

## A. C. TITÚS CO.,

#### 225-229 THAMES STREET.

dwelling house and buildings standing thereon, and after her decease I give said land and buildings to my beloved grand daughter, Flizabeth (Grant) Smith", who married Edward Smith of Stonington, May 10, 1781, and became by him the mother of cleven children. I do not know the family name of David Chesebraugh's second wife Markarte, uar do I know the parentage of his first wife Abigail Rogers. I sincerely hope that some of the genealogical correspondents will agertain. alogical correspondents will ascertain and let us know.- R. A. W.

#### Portsmouth.

Having has been began on the island by many of the farmers.

The Sunday School of the Christian Church gave a children's concert Sun-day evening. The church was prettly decorated with vases of flowers and the program was a most enjoyable one.

program was a most enjoyable one.

The fineral of Mrs. Lydla Wales:
Coggeshalt, widow of Mr. George R.
Coggeshalt, was selemnized from St.
Mary's church last Sunday afternoon
at 2 o'clock and was latgely attended.
Rev. J. Sturgis Pearce, rector of St.
Paul's church, officiated. The choir sang "Lead, Kindty Light" and "Abide
With Me." The bearers were Messis.
Constant W. Chase, Wanton T. Sher
man, Thomas Manchester, Herbert
Chase, Restcont P. Manchester and
George Effici. The interment was in
St. Mary's churchyard. George Effect. The int St. Mary's churchyard.

Miss Amy Manchester, daughter of Mr. Isaac Manchester, received a shock from lightning during the sterm last Saturday.

Mrs. Edward P. Macomber caugh an eel which weighed two pounds and a quarter a few days ago. The travel on the Island road was very heavy last Sunday.

The annual session of Camp Meeting will be held in the Quaker woods the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chase, Jr., have been receiving congratulations the past week, the occasion being the birth of a son.

Boys Witnessed Suicido Lynn, Mass., June 26.-Two boys who

were on the banks of Flax pond last evening saw Judson P. Smith, 58 years old, enter the nord, wade out until the water enter the folia, water that the water reached his chin and then dellberately drown himself. The boys' shouts brought George H. Davis to the spot, and he recovered the body soon after, but life was extinct. Smith had been

out of work and was very despondent, Filipling Captures and Surrenders Washington, June 27.—The war de-partment has published a list of captures and surrenders in the Philippine islands, supplementary to the list published on the 15th instant. It shows that the total number of insurgents cap tured or surrendered up to May 15 last is 57,918.

American Becomes a Countess Buffalo, June 28—The wedding of Count Franz Josef Von Larisch Moenich of Arstria, a nephew of the Emperor of Austria, and Miss Maria Satterfield, daughter of the late John Satterfield, the Standard 681 r aguate, observed at the bride's home here last hight.

Agor Tw. C ~ s a Day Advance Rochester, N. Y., June 28.—An agree-ment was semanted by the strikers yes terday to shade their wage demands to \$1.52 a day, a difference of 2 cents a day over the wages they had been receiving. The contractors decided to reject the preposition.

Mi sey is Pardoned Rutiand, a, June 24.—Charles W. Mussey, former cashier of the Mer-chant's Nat. and bank of lindand, was pardened yesterday by President Me-Kinley. Messey was serving a sevenyear sentence in the Vermont house of correction.

Reifer's Assolvat Sentenced Newark, N. J. June 28.- Thomas G. Barker was resterday sentenced to the pentientlary for five years for assuut with intent to kill Rev. John Keller at

#### NEW ENGLAND SRIEFS

White One Aldrich, 10 years old, was Lething in the Merrin aca river at Ames-hary, Mass, he was selzed with cramps

and drowned. The pulp mill of Trala, Suith & Co. at Bristol, N. H., was burned. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

is estimated at \$10,770.

Another case of smallpox has been discovered at Providence. The victim is Mrs. Enigl Balestra. Her husband was taken with the disease several days.

The New England league has decided to drop the Augusta club because of its failure to live up to its constitution and

meet obligations generally.

Henry Cunningham, 16 years old, was drawned in Spy pond, Arlington, Mass., wide bathing.

The Abbott Gathouse, a young physi-

to his office, probably from heart from Lie.

The body of Peter Beronesse was found in a pond at Womsochet, R. I. Howas drowned while inswimming.

The Masons of Cape Cost joined Fraterior body of Peter Beronesse was found in a pond at Womsochet, R. I. Howas drowned while inswimming.

The Masons of Cape Cost joined Fraterior body of Proper Cost joined Fraterior body of Fynn with a grad death tential in a party of the Lie of the Cost of Make Peterson and Pet

pital, as the cost of the part of a appendict is, the second of the excitation of port. Mass, and yell.

The mass of the first in a great cost therein is it is first an appearance therein is it. Thus a start is a credit count at Russian by the appointment of Russian is a credit count at Russian by the appointment of Russian is a conjugate of the excellent in the declared a daylet at a 27 person in fit you of the credit of the profile is National buffer. The greates, Vt.

The storm of Newton, N. H., have granted the pointform of the Burceloff. Newton and Amesbary Russian and pany for a heartin in that town.

Newton and Amesbury Raftway com-pany for a location in that town. Frederick Bayle, H years old, died at Malden, Mass., of lock-jaw, caused by receiving a ballet wound in his left bond. Hey, Charles A. Shatto, pastor of the Athôl, Mass., M. E. church, died sud-denly at his father's bome in Weldon, O. He was born in Brookfield, O. Rey, Michael J. Burns, a retired pas-ter of the Roman Catholic church at

tery Michael a. Burns, a rectice has-ter of the Roman Catholic church at Nashua, N. 11., died at Portland, Me., of heart disease. He was 65 years old. During a severe thundersform, Mrs. Richard E. Class of Manchester, N. 11.,

died from fright.

A head-on collision between two freight trains occurred at Waitham,

freight trains occurred, at Wattham, Mass. No one was injured, and the damage to roiling stock will probably not exceed \$2500.

Her. Edward S. Tead, pastor of the Prospect Hill Congregational clurch at Somerville, Mass., has been elected corresponding secretary of the Congregational Education society.

A heartly laden open car jumped the track at Quincy, Mass., and several of the passengers were badly shaken up. While fishing on the bank of the

While fishing on the bank of the Charles river at Boston, Frank Cusack, aged 7, fell late the water and was drowned.

#### Boy Wanted.

A BRIGHT, INTELLIGEST BOY, 15 or 15 years of age, is winned at the MERCURY OFFICE. This famic exceptional opportunity for a bright toy to learn in trade which pays good wages.

Island Savings Bank. A Semi-Annual Dividend

At the rate of 3/2 per cent, per mannin, will be puld on all deposite entitled thereto, on and after July 15, 1801.

(ROMGE H. PROUD, Treasurer, Newport, R. L. June 24, 1941–6-25

New England Commercial Bank A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND will be paid to me stockholders on nod offer July 1st, 1901.

June Sth, Ioll. 62). Cashier.

#### First National Bank.

A Semi-Annual Dividend

Of five per cent, will be published; 1901. NATH'I, R. SWINBGRN15, Cashder, Newport, R. J., June 25, 1901–625

#### MORTGAGEE'S SALE

BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained by a certain Mortange Neel, made by George It. Browne and Locapaine A. Browne, wife of the sale of the contained of the sale of the s

same savings panels, occurring mate strict.

In A. D. 1855, and recorded in Land Beldence of said Little Compton, flook No. Fast pages 8: to 85, there having been default in the performance of the combition contained in add mortage.

There will be at 1901, commending at 10 of the combined of the combition contained in add mortage.

There will be at 1901, commending at 10 of the combined of the c

lat No. 2, hereinveforedescritest, one ministry and six feet, he said measurement more or its.

The fourth is bounded, Northerly, on hand and N. Cowen, one impured and afteen and herein feet, hosterly, on the highway training to Fishing Pince Cove, one hundred and six leen feet and eight Inclies; Southerly, on lot No. 3, hereinbefore described, one hundred and six leen feet and eight Inclies; Southerly, on lot No. 2, hereinbefore described, one hundred and stateen feet and eight Inchesterly, on lot No. 2, hereinbefore described, one hundred and stateen feet and eight Inchesterly, on lot No. 2, hereinbefore described, one however otherwise bounded or described. The notwer of the measurements more or less, or however otherwise bounded or described. The notweet of final hereinfore conveyed to said Josephine. A browner, by several deeds, one from Henry I. Sisson and wire, leading disc september 20th. A first of the land of the land

And the second s

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. GUARDIAN'S MOTIOE.
THE CONDERSIGNED has ting been dely appointed by the Hoo. Court of Probate of the city of Newport, Guardian of the person, and writte of CHARLES TALBOY SMITH, almor, of Newport, hereby gives notice to del persons having claims updates said estate to present them within one months from the date below, and those indebted to make payment.

EDITH EVELYN SMITH, Sewport, R. I., June 25th, 1901-8-29

Newport, R. I., June 25th, 1901-6-22

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE,
THE UNIESISGNED Lereby gives notice that by the will of CYNTHIA A PECK-HAM, Widow, late of Middletown, R. I., Careared, he is uppointed the sule Executor thereofflatisaid will has been proved-allowed and passad for record by the Court of Probate of said Midlletown; that he has given bond to staid Court and is now duly qualified to act as the Executor of said will. All persons having claims against the estate of said Cynthia A. Peckham, are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned, or alle the same in the office of the Cierk of said Court, within his months from the date, hereof and those indebted to said estate will make popurent to the undersigned.

WILLIAM SPONER, Excentor, Middletown, R. I., June 29, 1001-6-29

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that he has sheen appointed by the Court of Probate of Middlelown, R. f., Administration of the estate of LIVY ADA FIREBORK, single woman, late of said Middlelown, decreased, that he has given boold to said Court as required, and is now duty qualified to act as such Administrator. All persons having chimia against the estate of said Lacy Ads Freedom, are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned, or the the same in the office of the Clerk of said Court, within Aly months from the date hereof, and those indebted thereto will make pay faid the indebted forcts will make pay faid force.

Newport, R. L., June 22, 1801—621.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice from the his bren appointed by the Court of Probate of Middetown, R. L. Administrator on the eviate of O.95; GIAMIA DESIMAS, late of said Middleton, and seed that the court of the

Middletown, R. L. June 22, 1901-622

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

The Subscitting it having been appointed by the Honorabic Court of Problet of Newpork, R. L. Administrator on the estate of JDHANNA O'CONNELL, but of said Newpork decreased, and having been qualified according to haw, requests all persons having claims against said relate to present them to him or file the same to the office of the Clerk of said Court within stymouths from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment of THOMAS O'CONNELL, Administrator.

Newport, R. L., June 8th, 1901—198

#### Pews at Auction.

THE following pews in the first flapitist Meeting House will be sold at anetton, on MONDAY July Sh, 1901, at 12 O'Clock in, if the tax assessed on Sald pews is not paid at flattene, viz., No. 32, 63, 63 and 18, 19 order of the First Rapidst Sarlety.

68-14 Treasurer.

7 Treasurer.

NEW CARPETS.

Just received a large stock of

New Carpets,

Oil Cloths, Linoleums,

WALL PAPERS,

Window Shades, &c., AT LOWEST PRICES.

## W. C. Cozzens & Co.,

138 THAMES STREET.

CINCINNATI OF RHODE ISLAND

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Act of the General Assembly of February 25, 15°1, that the annual meeting of the "Society of Cincionati in the state of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations," Instituted by officers of the Rhode Island Fouriers and Island Fouriers and Island Fouriers of the Revolution on June 21, 1851, will be held according to law in the Senate Chamber, State House, Newport, R. L., on Independent State House, Newport, R. L., on Independent Any, July 1, 1901, at 1184 of clack in.

Members of the Society of Cincionati In other States are invited toutiend.

All persons having, clating to membership to the understand, 36 william to membership to the understand, 38 william in the County of the County of the Standing County of the County of the Standing County of the Secretary.

Teachers' Certificates.

EXAMINATIONS for state Certificates will be held Westnesday and Thursday, July 15 and II, 1804, at the following places: Providence Rhode Island Normal School, Kewport Rogers III, 18 School, Woonsockel Rogers III, 18 School, Fast Greenwich Academy, Westerly Einsteed School, 18 and 18 and

Newport Rogers IIIgh School.
Woonsocket High School.
East Greenwich Academ's
Westerly Einn Street School.
The examinations will be gin each day at 9

o'elock a. nu Examinations in Pedagogy, Methods, School Management and School Law on Thursday, the 18th

All examinations for first and second grace certificates will be held only in Providence.
All persons intending to take the examina-

tions must notify the undersigned on at the fore July 1, of the grade for which they wish to be examined and the place.

THOMAS B. STOCKWELL-Secretary State Board of Education.
How 112, Providence. 645-50

#### For Rent.

(post recens in the MERCURY Building, effici-furnished or unfurnished. Pessession given April 1st. Enquire at the

MYRCURY OFFICE NOTICE.

There removed my ROOTS AND BERDS DISPENSARY and residence to is Pricavell street.